

CAPTAIN CRAZY

—LIKE A FOX

skipper's Leap Overboard But
5000 Worth of Bones
Behind It

Diamonds are diamonds but
a sudden leap overboard is
merely a bath to Capt. John
Olson, master of the steamer
Quail.

He had laid his life and 5000
diamonds stockpiled above his
wash basin for a share, prepar-
atory to going ashore. But as
he went to don his articles
he let out a shriek and burst
from the cabin and dived
overboard like a man in-
vented.

Then he swam to the ship's
suppers and, treading water,
cupped his hands under the
stream issuing from his bath
through a waste pipe into the
harbor. His hands were the
right one, for a moment later
the diamond tumbled into his
hands on its way to the sea.

PLANS FOR FILM MEET ARRANGED

Two Hundred Delegates to
Gather for First Sales
Convention in California

Final plans for the reception of the
first convention of its kind in Cal-
ifornia will be made today in re-
sponse to the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
international sales convention. More
than 200 delegates will arrive Thursday
for the session.

The eastern delegates and New York
officials will leave New York today for
California. They will be joined at
Chicago by the southern and central
division delegates, whom all will pre-
cede to Los Angeles.

Among the notables who will be
present here by Louis B. Mayer and
other studio officials are: Nicholas
Schenck, vice-president; Felix F. Fox,
general manager of sales and dis-
tribution; William W. Hodges, eastern di-
vision manager; E. M. Saunders, west-
ern division manager; Arthur Lee,
foreign manager; T. J. O'Connor,
southern division manager; Paul
Quimby, short subjects manager; W.
E. Frank, Hal Roach representative;
W. E. Beidler, advertising manager;
Sam Eckman, New York and New
England district manager; Sam
Snyder, home office representative; Arthur
H. Gershwin, Edward G. Selig,
and Joe Wolf, special representatives.

Sessions will open at the El Com-
mencement tower. A series of am-
usements are also being ar-
ranged for the delegates.

Traffic Safety Conference to Convene Today

Measures to reduce the heavy toll
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highway safety at Berkeley. One
of the most important objects of the
meeting is the working out of a uni-
fied state-wide educational program
which may be utilized in every
school in the state.

Los Angeles is the site of the
conference. Ivan Kohn, E. A.
Lefteris and Allan Davis, E. A.
Automobile Club, are the local
committee. Dr. J. J. Lickley and Ford
J. D. Macdonald, from the Chamber
of Commerce, Deputy Chief W. L.
Henth and Commissioner P. L. Shaw
are included in the local delegation.

MARITAL STATUS OF MAN TO BE DECIDED

J. D. Varney is scheduled to file
out on the 19th inst. whether he is
a bridegroom or a widower. In 1919
Varney was married to a woman
who died of a disease of the lungs.
The divorce decree of divorce from
Lillian Varney.

They later were reconciled, and a
child was born to them. Last year
the woman died. Varney, who is now
a widower, is scheduled to file out
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CITY REQUESTED TO CREATE NEW OFFICE

The San Pedro Chamber of Com-
merce has written to the city com-
missioner asking for the creation of
the office of City Engineer, with pro-
vision for the necessary department
under a plan with a plan which will
be a part of the city's future.

A recent letter to the Los Angeles
Chamber of Commerce, which has
been referred to the city's future
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THE RIGHT SPOON!



LIBERTY UNDER LAW—EQUAL RIGHTS—TRUE INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM

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AS GOUGE ASSERTED

INDIANAPOLIS, May 16. (P)—Mon-
opoly by the Standard Oil Company
of processes for "cracking" crude oil
to produce a greater quantity of gas-
oline has resulted in a price increase
of 2 to 3 cents a gallon, Alexander
R. Gouge, special assistant to the
United States Attorney-General, as-
serted today in opening the case of
the government in its equity suit
against the Standard Oil Company
(Indiana), and fifty-one other oil
companies, the government's attorneys
being heard before Charles J. Martindale,
master-in-chancery.

BOOTLEGGERS MUST FILE NOT EXEMPTED ON INCOME RETURN

WASHINGTON, May 16. (Exclusive)—
Bootleggers must file income-tax re-
turns, the Supreme Court of the United
States held today.

The court reversed the judgment of
the Circuit Court of Appeals which,
in the case of Manly S. Sullivan, a
charleston (S. C.) bootlegger, held
that while gains from illicit traffic in
liquor were subject to the income tax,
the Fifth Amendment to the Consti-
tution protected the law violator from
the requirement to make a return.

Sullivan was convicted in the Fed-
eral District Court of willfully refus-
ing to make a return as required by
the Revenue Act, but the Circuit Court
reversed the verdict on the ground
that the defendant had intended to
tax profits derived from criminal op-
erations. It had failed to provide im-
munity from prosecution under the
tax returns, and that therefore the
clause was in conflict with the Con-
stitution.

JUGO-SLAVIA ROCKS FROM 37 TREMORS

Many Die in Panics That
Come After Earthquakes;
Terror Grips Belgrade

BELOGRADE (Jugo-Slavia), May 16. (P)—Thirty-seven earth tremors have
been felt in Jugo-Slavia within the
past forty-eight hours. Some lives
have been lost in the panic caused
by the quakes, and considerable ma-
terial damage has been reported.

Eight deaths have been reported in
dispatches from the provinces. Two
victims were killed jumping from up-
per-story windows.

Shocks last night drove many of
the people of Belgrade from their
homes in night clothes. They gal-
loped in parks and along the river
front in order to be out of range of
falling debris. The danger here, it
was said, is not so much the tremors
themselves, but the panic which they
cause.

Tremors registered from early Sun-
day morning on into the night. Seis-
mologists predict further shocks.

COOLIDGE AFFLICTED WITH COLD

President Sent to Bed
But Physician Describes
Illness as Slight

WASHINGTON, May 16. (P)—Suffer-
ing from a slight cold, President
Coolidge went to bed today after a
morning at his desk.

Dr. James P. Couper, his physi-
cian, said the cold, centered in the
throat, was slight, and involved no
increase of temperature, or pulse. He
prescribed the afternoon in bed for
the President, however, in view of
the Executive's engagement to-
morrow night before the American
Medical Association in convention here.

This is the first indisposition the
President has suffered for some time
and was attributed to the cold and
damp weather which has prevailed
here lately.

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MACDONALD GIVES DRYS HIGH PRAISE

Former Prime Minister
Declares Prohibition Great
Move for Deceacy

NEW YORK, May 16. (P)—Ramsay
MacDonald, former British Prime
Minister who is just completing a
month's visit to the United States,
believes that prohibition is a great
praiseworthy effort to keep people
decent and does not merit the sneers
of visitors who find it a subject for
smartness.

"So many of our smart people
have been over here and sneered at
the prohibition law, but when I go
back I am going to take the other
side," he said. "It is a great effort
to keep people decent and to en-
able men to find it easier to do
their duty by their families and
the state."

While stating that his recent visit
had prevented his seeing enough
of the enforcement of prohibition
to venture an opinion of this phase,
the British leader said that the
appeal to all good citizens to respect
the law.

MacDonald, who came to the
United States for an eleven-day
visit to renew acquaintance of a hon-
orary trip many years ago, and then
spent most of his time in a great
delphia hospital with a throat affec-
tion, will leave tomorrow night for
England with his daughter, Isabel.

"I am tremendously impressed with
the idea of America and Great
Britain to understand each other,"
he said. "I don't want alliance
I don't want agreements; I don't
want entanglements of any kind, but
I do want understanding."

NOVELIST HELD IN KILLING OF HOUSE GUEST

WILLIAMSON (Cal.), May 16. (P)—
Wilfred Irwin of New York City, play-
wright and novelist, in Mansfield
this morning, died at St. Joseph's
Hospital here late tonight. An effort
to save his life earlier in the night
when Clime gave a pint of his blood
in a transfusion operation failed.

Clime is being held without bail
in connection with the killing.

Although Irwin asserted the shoot-
ing was "accidental," neither he nor
Clime would explain the circum-
stances.

The playwright declined to make a
statement, placed the matter in the
hands of an attorney and referred all
questions to the latter. The attack
he also refused to talk after he had
conferred with Clime.

Irwin was a guest at the Clime
home.

TWO TEMBLORS DO NO DAMAGE IN HUMBOLDT TOWNS

EUREKA, May 16. (P)—Two sharp
earthquake shocks, each of several
seconds' duration, were felt in Eu-
reka and Humboldt county towns,
shortly before 7 o'clock this morn-
ing.

The shocks gently swayed build-
ings and rattled windows awak-
ening many from slumber. No damage
was reported.

DEATH FOLLOWS RITE

SUPERIOR (Ariz.), May 16. (Exclu-
sive)—Ten days ago Anita Tabeek,
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MARINES DIE IN ATTACK

Nicaragua Band
Kills Two

Captain One of Victims;
Private Among Slain and
More Wounded

STIMSON REPORT DECLARES,
HOWEVER, THAT CIVIL
WARFARE HAS ENDED

MEXICO CITY, May 16. (P)—
Pedro Zapata, representative here
of the Liberal Nicaraguan gov-
ernment, said tonight he had re-
ceived special dispatches from
Guatemala reporting that seven-
teen United States marines and
twenty-five Liberals were killed
in a clash when the marines at-
tempted to disarm a Liberal
group at La Paz, between Leon
and Managua.

The Liberals, Zapata adds,
withdrew into the mountains
and were not pursued by the
marines.

WASHINGTON, May 16. (P)—Amer-
ican marines in Nicaragua have suf-
fered their first serious casualties
since they were dispatched to that
savage country last January for
the announced purpose of protecting
American lives and property.

Capt. Richard B. Stimson of this
city and Private Marvin A. Jackson
of Chicago were killed and two
other marines wounded. The Navy
was advised officially late today
when a "guerrilla band" of Nicara-
guans attacked an American detach-
ment at 2 a. m. today at La Paz
Centro, near Leon.

Corporal Anthony J. Rausch of
Philadelphia and Private William
Stimson, whose address was not given,
were wounded slightly.

No further details were contained
in the message. Admiral Latimer,
commanding American naval forces
in Nicaragua, who forwarded it, de-
claring he would send a detailed
report later.

WEST INDIA NAVAL BASE FIRE SWEPT

British Coaling Station in
Windward Islands Suffers
\$1,500,000 Blaze

CASTRIES (Saint Lucia, Windward
Islands), May 16. (P)—Seventeen blocks
of business and residential premises
were destroyed here last night by
fire. The damage is estimated at
about \$200,000 (\$1,500,000). Two persons
were injured.

Castries is the capital of Saint Lu-
cia Island, a British possession, and
the most northerly of the Windward
group. It is an important coaling
station and a naval base. The popula-
tion of the island in 1924 was
34,000.

H. E. HUNTINGTON REPORTED TO BE GAINING SLIGHTLY

PHILADELPHIA, May 16. (Exclu-
sive)—Slight improvement in the
condition of Henry E. Huntington of
Los Angeles was noted tonight by
physicians at Lankenau Hospital
where Mr. Huntington was operated
on ten days ago.

In discussing the slight change in
Mr. Huntington's condition the at-
tending physicians agreed that the
improvement was due to a marked
decline in temperature. Mr. Hun-
tington's pulse was said to be virtu-
ally normal, which was accepted as
another point in his favor.

Meanwhile the patient is partak-
ing of liquid nourishment. He will
be confined to his bed until his im-
provement becomes more pronounced,
it is said.

KING STARTS EXCAVATIONS

Victor Emmanuel Inaugurates Work of Uncovering
Ancient City of Herculaneum

RESINA (Italy), May 16. (P)—King Victor Emmanuel today inaugurated
the new excavations into the ancient city of Herculaneum which are ex-
pected to produce artistic and intellectual treasures surpassing those of
Pompeii, in addition to throwing the floodlight of modern research upon
the condition of ordinary life in Roman times.

Aboard the royal yacht, accom-
panied by four destroyers, the King
sailed from Naples across the beau-
tiful bay to the tiny harbor of Por-
ticello, in the shadow of the ever-
smoking Vesuvius. Through a
townfolk in colorful attire lining the
quays and filling the beflagged fish-
ing boats gave him a hearty welcome.

At Reggia, which lies on the slope
of the volcano and under which Her-
culaneum is buried, the King watched
thirty workers start yielding picks
on the new excavations, while several
diggers armed with American-made
sand drills, working on the river-
bank, began eating into the 100-
foot coating of encrusted lava over
the ancient city. It was said to be
the first time modern mechanical
means have been applied to archae-
ological work of this sort.

SEEK OLD LIBRARY

The experts in charge of the work,
after having dug King twenty square
feet of excellently preserved mosaic
floor which was dug out during ex-
perimental searching, told him that
the principal object of the present
excavations was to find the library
of an ordinary citizen of Herculaneum
and some of the popular Ro-
man comedies, copies of which have
never been found.

Herculaneum, before its fall to the

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A message for old men
that young men
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Franklin did his best when most
men were dead—and did it better.
Gentle, Gladstone and Condole
Vanderbilt.

"Would You Like
to Retire?"

An inspirational article by
BRUCE BARTON

In the Next
Sunday Times

NEW THREAT
IN FLOODAtchafalaya's
Banks Caving

Engineers and Machinery
Rushed to Break That
Perils Large Area

Hundreds Cling to Roofs
Awaiting Rescue Boats;
Large Family Drowns

NEW ORLEANS, May 16. (P)—A new threat arose tonight as the Mississippi flood rolled down upon the five parishes in its path through the Atchafalaya to the Gulf of Mexico.

While hundreds of persons were reported clinging precariously to house-tops and tree-tops in the water-ridden parishes west of the Atchafalaya, engineers received the information that levees along the east bank of the Atchafalaya were caving before the tremendous pressure carried by the stream.

At Woodside, ten miles south of the junction of Old and Atchafalaya rivers, approximately 140 miles north-west of the New Orleans on the opposite side of the Mississippi, the levee banks were said to be falling and efforts were being made to get levee machines and pile-drivers to the scene. A break there would cause the waters into Pointe Coupee and the other parishes between the Atchafalaya and the west bank of the Mississippi.

HOUSES DESTROYED
Rescue work was proceeding rapidly in the Bayou Des Glaives sector with surf boats plying through the crevasses rapidly to remove men stranded upon high spots in the section. At Plaquemine the current was so strong that it overturned large houses.

RESCUE PROCEEDS
Evacuation of the flood-stricken parishes was proceeding rapidly with all available boats being rushed to danger points. An aerial survey today showed 3000 head of cattle and fifty men still along the Bayou Des Glaives levee near Bogalouville, but these were being removed as speedily as possible.

Several hundred men, women and children were awaiting rescue boats which were being lowered down the same area, and other hundreds were more precariously situated further southward.

Ontario Opens
War to Run Out
Its Bootleggers

WINDSOR (Ont.), May 16. (P)—As the Ontario Temperance Act of 1926, which forbade the sale of liquor, came into effect last night, government officials launched a drive to eliminate the bootleggers as a competitor to the liquor stores, which are tentatively scheduled to open the last of the month.

A score of government operatives began serving closing notices on known bootlegging establishments, and reported general acceptance of the ultimatum. Word of the ban had been circulated in advance, and many places closed their doors several days ago. A few caterers and commercial operators were reported to have operated up to last night, when stocks were depleted and employees dismissed.

With only a few days to run at most, bootleggers were not disposed to risk government action, according to the authorities. Sale of liquor permits to residents and tourists will begin here Wednesday, although the government liquor dispensaries are not expected to open until May 30. The dispensaries will be established at the more populous centers of the province, and a mail order system devised so rural residents can have liquor delivered, according to tentative plans.

Black Fleet
Perils Coast

ST. JOHN'S (N. F.), May 16. (P)—Although a full week has passed since the day Capt. Charles Nungesser and Francois Coll, French trans-Atlantic flyers, were expected to reach this side of the ocean on their nonstop Paris-to-New York flight, the fate of the aviators tonight remained a mystery.

Since Monday of last week, when the failure of the plane White Bird to reach its destination turned expectancy into gloom, coastal vessels, radio stations and all the agencies of the Newfoundland government have sought vainly for trace of the French aces. It was the general impression here tonight that the only hope remaining was that Nungesser and Coll had come down near the Grand Banks fishing fleet or in a remote corner of the coast.

In either case time would be required for news of the rescue to reach the outside world. The fishing vessel, it was believed, would find its way to the coast.

The French trawler searching Placentia Bay for signs of Nungesser and Coll returned to Burin, N. F., today, without news of the aviators.

ARMY ORDERED OUT
Another step was taken in preparation for the attack. Four divisions in the St. John's Corps, which had been figuratively mobilized at their posts in Connecticut and Massachusetts, were ordered by Maj. Gen. Preston Brown to be ready to entrain at a moment's notice. Thus a force of approximately 100,000 men was put in readiness to repulse any landing parties should the Black Fleet get there.

One more move was ordered. This was an order to the lightning fast pursuit planes of the marine corps, which were ordered to take off from the air base at the Cape of Cod.

The nine planes which were scheduled to soar into the sky the day after the Black Fleet was sighted, were ordered to take off when "cruising" and when they mean business they whizz along at 175 miles an hour.

CORRECT
First Knut: What would a nation be without women?

Second Knut: A stagnation, I guess.

—(London Answers.)

Should no male children be born, the watch is to go to the first male child of his brother, and if not there, to the first born male of his nephew or daughter.

TESTATOR'S NAME
and Watch Keep
Memory Green

PRESSO, May 16. (P)—No share of stone, but a gold watch and chain shall perpetuate the memory and become a monument to Domenico Panfili, who died here on the 10th inst., according to terms of his will filed for probate in Superior Court today.

Leaving his estate of less than \$10,000 to his widow and after her death to his four children, two of them boys, the will provides that his sons shall marry, and that the first born male child shall carry his surname and that this child shall be given the watch and chain in trust.

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CHURCH COUNCIL OPPOSES INTERVENTION IN MEXICO

Survey Reveals Americans Have
Real Grievance in Oil Row but
Urges Peaceful Solution

NEW YORK, May 16. (P)—The oil and land controversy between the United States and Mexico rests upon a real grievance on the part of American interests, but not one that justifies, under such sanctions of international law, any sort of forcible intervention in the internal affairs of that nation, states a report made public today by the Department of Research and Education of the Federal Council of Churches. The report is the result of several months investigation by the department and is introduced as a "strictly informational document" which disclaims any intention to suggest what course either government should follow.

The petroleum law of 1925, says the report, is found to have confederatory features and to be at variance with the understandings arrived at in 1923 as a prelude to the recognition of the Mexican government by the United States. The report points out that at the same time that such violence as has been done to American property rights arises out of sovereign acts of the Mexican government, the adoption of her Constitution and the enactment of domestic legislation, and that in the present state of international relations each nation, including the United States, "demands the right to be the judge of its own domestic law, always subject to the limitation that if the operation of these laws results in violation of rights under international law the victim of any resulting injustice may demand, through his government, redress in forms prescribed by international law."

HISTORICAL SURVEY
The department investigated the oil and land situation in all its phases and presents what it considers to be the major points of the controversy. The report says: "The question at issue in the oil dispute is one of property rights. The government of the United States claims that under the Constitution of 1917 and the law of 1925 property rights are being taken from the oil companies without compensation. That Article Twenty-seven of the Constitution, and the law of 1925 are confederatory. This point involves rights under Mexican law and under international law."

"The oil companies believe that the law of 1925 is confederatory, no matter what may be the decision of the Mexican Supreme Court. But international law is the same for all nations, and if a Mexican law may be treated as invalid under a rule of international law, the same principle may be applied to American-owned property, an act of Congress or of a State Legislature may also be held in question if foreign government believes it to be contrary to a precept of international law."

DON'T WANT AWARD
"While there is no organ of international law which can control the legislative, executive and judiciary of an independent State, and declares their acts invalid, the operation of such acts may give rise to a claim for damages. The oil companies contend that in their case damages will not constitute adequate redress. They maintain that they were the property, not an award of damages which an international arbitration tribunal may grant, is an essential element of which would be problematic."

With reference to the land controversy, the report says: "Prior to the controversy over the petroleum laws, which have recently overshadowed everything else, the land distribution program was the occasion for considerable dissatisfaction on the part of foreign investors and for controversy between the governments of Mexico and the United States. Complaints made against the government of Mexico are as follows: That the amount offered (the assessed valuation plus 10 per cent) is too low; that there has been undue delay in administration; that in some instances Indian villages have illegally taken possession of lands and that nothing has been done by the government officials to give redress to the owners of the lands; that many estates have been divided under State laws, without compensation; that valid concessions have been annulled; that for many years interest has not been paid on State bonds; that bonds are unacceptable for payment because they would depreciate in value and because a new revolution might make them worthless."

GROUND FOR COMPLAINT
"From observations made in connection with the present study, it appears that there is substantial ground for some of these complaints." After reviewing at length Spanish and Mexican legal tradition as to ownership of subsoil wealth, the report points out that the mining laws under which the oil companies' titles were taken, particularly the law of 1909, purports to give subsoil petroleum to the owner of the surface. However, the Mexican Supreme Court, in the famous *amparo* case, decided, in effect, that the mining law of 1909 had offered to the owners of the surface the right to exploit oil lying beneath their lands but that unless acceptance of this offer was evidenced by some "positive act" of exploration, the offer could be withdrawn, and was withdrawn by the Constitution of 1917. From the American point of view the "positive act" doctrine was a mere device that was being imported into the controversy. On its face the law of 1909 appears to be subject to no such involved interpretation as the Supreme Court handed down."

LEGACITY OF TITLES
On the question of legality of titles the report says: "It is safe to say that in a country where land was held by families and communities, where revolutions have been frequent, where corruption in government has been a major national problem, and where the courts have too generally been subservient to the executive power, many titles are less than flawless, some, perhaps thoroughly bad. It is no part of the purpose of this report to discuss the validity of titles for the reason that if every title in question were unquestionable, that fact would not affect the essential elements of this controversy."

The report describes the aims of the revolution and the condition of the landless class at the end of the Diaz regime. After citing a series of historical events that have prejudiced Mexican opinion against the United States, the report says: "This series of events created a background against which Mexicans view what they regard as an aggressive policy on the part of the United States government. In particular, they fear increasing economic penetration of Mexico by American interests. These considerations make the present situation vastly more difficult. There is a widespread feeling in this country as well as abroad that the permanent peace and harmony

EYE-PICTURES TELL ON PAINS

LONDON, May 16. (Exclusive)—Artists are co-operating with eye-surgeons and physicians in the belief that the eyes hold the secret of health as well as sickness. Patients at the Royal Ophthalmic Hospital are placed before an instrument in the form of a lamp which directs a powerful pencil of light into the eye. An artist glances along the ray and makes a water color of what he sees. This is sent to the eye expert, who diagnoses not only the eye disease but also of other parts of the body. The eye, it has been found, is affected by any serious illness.

Its general application, with the forfeiture clause contained in the Mexican Constitution, is novel. The *Calvo* doctrine marks an area of conflict in the field of international law which doubtless will be a battle ground for a long time to come. For the present, at least, it may be said that however the principle may be stated, it will not be interpreted as depriving the United States of its right to intervene diplomatically in cases where it believes that its citizens have suffered a denial of justice at the hands of a foreign government. Considering the question of conditional or unconditional recognition of the Mexican government the report says: "This element in the controversy seems to be largely of psychological significance. From a practical point of view it is clear that recognition of the Obregon government gave the United States government only after the commissioners of the two governments in 1923 had developed assurances which the State Department regarded as necessary."

SOVEREIGN RIGHTS
Regarding the question of remedies of oil and land disputes under international law, the report says: "The practical question, however, is not as to the merits of the policy of the Mexican government, but as to the alternative open to the American government and to American interests involved. In the absence of any adequate machinery of international society to guarantee equity as between national governments, each nation claims a sovereign right to legislate as it will with reference to its domestic affairs."

"The right of a government to use the process of diplomacy in protecting the property of its nationals from unwarranted injury is generally recognized. As to the method by which that right may be exercised, a serious question confronts the American people. Even granting that the proposal to arbitrate the dispute as an alternative to hostilities ought ultimately to be accepted—and it has been assumed in the report that the moral obligation to find an alternative to hostilities is not open to question—the fact remains that the policy of the Mexican government has inevitably become the subject of representations on the part of the State Department. The immediate question before the American government is how far such diplomatic measures may properly go. This problem must be studied not only in the light of American interests, but also against the back-

ground of the humanitarian aims of the Mexican revolution and the struggle of the Mexican people to realize them."

MORAL ISSUES
"In its sovereign capacity the United States might suspend diplomatic relations, might lift the arms embargo declared by President Coolidge on January 7, 1924, or might actually declare war. There is no international power to restrain her. But any action amounting to forcible intervention in the internal affairs of another nation, in such a case as the present, whether it involves military measures or other means of coercion, cannot derive its sanction from international law. Such action must rest entirely upon considerations of policy and the power of the nation to enforce its demands. When diplomatic pressure reaches the point where it amounts to intervention in the internal affairs of another nation the issue becomes moral rather than legal."

"In the issue thus presented to the American people the churches of America have a vital stake, not simply because of their missionary interests, but because of their concern for international justice, co-operation and good will."

"SLIDE HOME" COSTS LIFE
PITTSBURGH, May 16. (P)—Blood poisoning which developed from a leg injury suffered in sliding home in an amateur baseball game caused the death today of Richard Matthews, 14 years of age.

**CONVICTED SLAYER
LOSES LAST APPEAL**
WASHINGTON, May 16. (P)—James Wilcox, convicted with two other men for the murder of John Sweeney, a guard in the Oregon State penitentiary as he lay in 1923, lost his appeal today in Supreme Court and must suffer the death penalty.

OIL PROFITS COVERED IN TAX RULING

Owner in Selling Lands
Must Deduct From Price
Paid All Income

WASHINGTON, May 16. (P)—Profits made from oil taken from oil properties must be considered in computing gain or loss for Federal taxing purposes and depletion allowances, the Supreme Court held today.

It sent back to the lower courts for further hearings, however, the case brought against Charles A. Ludey. The court decided that an owner, in selling oil properties, must deduct from the price he paid the profits derived from them. The controversy arose when Ludey sold oil properties for which he had paid \$63,977. Showing that he had received for them \$81,200 he claimed a loss of \$17,223. The government insisted that he should have deducted from the purchase price \$22,000 representing profits on oil taken out, thus bringing his original cost down to \$41,977 and leaving him a profit of \$39,223 on which he should pay taxes.

The Court of Claims decided against the government, holding that Ludey had paid taxes on income derived from the properties, and was entitled to consider as cost price the amounts he had originally paid for the properties.

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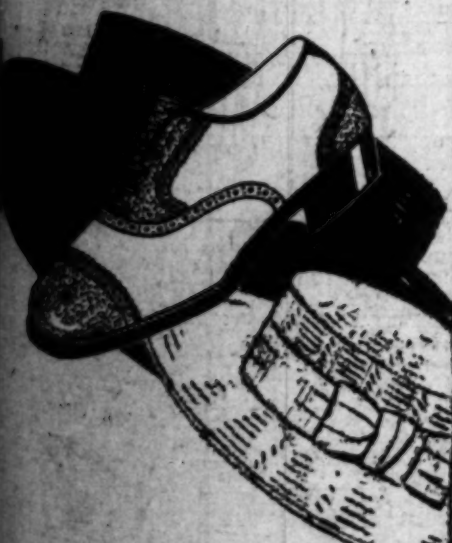
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Tennis Federation as the French team to
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Leo Calland to Coach Trojan Basketbballers

ANNOUNCE PREP
FOOTBALL CARDPoly and Romans to Clinax
Grid SeasonOpening Date Shoved Ahead
to October 7Classy Schedule Promises
Banner RaceBY EDWARD LAWRENCE
Scheduling the City League football
program by a "blind draw" brought
several interesting results to light,
and October 7 seems a bit closer
to the prep
athletes who are
now undergoing
a rigid dose of
spring practice.
The schedule as
drawn up last
week was an-
nounced yester-
day by Manager
Goodrich of the
Polytechnic High
School.For the first
time, each school
in the league
will play a full
schedule of
games, which is a considerable im-
provement over past years when it
was customary to play only five games
to shorten the season. Competition
will start one week earlier in the
fall with the opening games on the
7th instead of October 14.Perhaps the most notable feature
of the line-up is the fact that Poly-
technic and L. A. High will meet
in the final game of the season, No-
vember 12. Louis Foley, vice-prin-
cipal at Hollywood, whose integrity
is a by-word in the City League,
assured us yesterday that the sched-
uling of the game was one of the
breaks of the draw. It was a
fortunate break for the schools and
meets with the approval of the prep
fans who have come to look upon
the annual clash between the
two schools as the high school classic.If there is any opportunity
open for two City League schools
to get a Thanksgiving Day date,
however, that will not necessarily
mean that the Mechanics and
Monarchs will be favored. Holly-
wood meets Franklin and Lin-
coln has a game with Manual
Arts on that date, and if either
contest rates above the Poly-
L. A. tilt, that game will be given
the preference.SNAPPY SCHEDULE
The schedule as it stands now is
one of the best ever drawn up for
City League competition, and the
preps can look forward to a banner
year on the gridiron. Last season,
with Polytechnic practically unbea-
table, was a disappointment, but the
league as a whole will display much
more class this season.Hollywood, with plenty of lean
years sandwiched in since 1920,
last has a chance to break into the
championship class, although battling
stiff competition all the way. A new
spirit appears to prevail on Snyder
Field this year and spring practice
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NEWCOMERS WHO ARE RINGING BELLS THIS YEAR

Here we have a trio of newcomers with the Mission Bells, who will make their first appearance
of the season against the home-coming Angels at Wrigley Field this afternoon. At the top are Outfielders
Wade and Ross (right) while below is the newly signed manager, Harry Hooper, former star of the Boston
Red Sox, who has been coaxed out of retirement to become the fourth manager of the Bells in the past
two seasons.SERAPHS
TAKE ON
MISSIONSBells Open Series With
Fast-Improving Angels at
Wrigley FieldBack on the home lot after hold-
ing their own on a three week
tour of the Pacific Coast loop, Marty
Krug's up and coming Angels will
attempt to climb out of seventh
place by pasting the Mission Bells
now and then during the week. The
series opens this afternoon with the
festivities scheduled to commence at
2:15.
While on the road, the Seraphs
(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)RICKARD HAS DEMPSEY CARD
LINED UP; EX-CHAMPION IS
SET FOR COMEBACK IN JULYNEW YORK, May 16. (Exclusive)—
When Jack Dempsey gets set to fight
his way to a return bout with Gene
Dunne for the world's heavyweight
title, he will engage in only one time-
out bout of major importance. His
opponent in that bout will be the
winner of the Jack Sharkey-Jimmy
Maloney fight scheduled for next
Thursday night, so Tex Rickard in-
formed about 900 millionaires and
100 newspaper men at a testimonial
dinner given in Rickard's honor at
the Commodore Hotel tonight.The showdown on Dempsey was
the big news Tex promised to
break at his own feed. He de-
clared that Dempsey would pos-
itively fight the winner of the
Sharkey-Maloney fight in the
hope of convincing the skeptics
that he is the logical contender
for Tunny's title and that the
former champion may also take
on some clump in the provinces
for a little additional exercise.
Tex would like to match Pauline
(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)GORCHAKOFF AND CRAIG IN
NATIONAL TENNIS TOURNAMENTBen Gorchakoff, recent State college winner at Ojai, and South-
land senior and junior champion, together with team-mate, Norval
Craig, joint college doubles champion, will represent Occidental Col-
lege in the national college tennis championships at the Merion
Cricket Club, Philadelphia, this year. This was the announcement
made yesterday afternoon by Graduate Manager Phil Ellsworth.The two collegians, holders of numerous other Southern titles,
will leave for the East on the first of June. Two practice tournaments
previous to the nationals will find the two Californians entrants, both
of which events will be staged on the Merion Cricket Club courts.
The pair will probably remain in the East for a period of some three
months.WILLIE LEWIS
TO MAKE TRIPQuarter-Mile to Seek Points
in Sprint RacesSix Vets Among Those Going
to PhiladelphiaCoach Cromwell and Athletes
Leave SaturdayBY BRAVEN DYER
Dean Cromwell yesterday named
sixteen athletes who will represent
U.S.C. in the I.C.A.A.A. meet at
Philadelphia next week. The
list was approved by the
Trojan faculty athletic com-
mittee last night and the
outfit will leave Los Angeles
Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock.Those going are Capt. Edgar
House, Charles Borah and Wil-
lie Lewis, sprinter; Harold
Leverjoy, half-
mile; Chesley
Urush, mile; Lee Barnes and Jack
Williams, pole vault; Henry Cog-
shall and Melbourne Ostad, high
jump; Jesse Hill, broad jump; Joe
Aleksi, weight; Spencer Boelter,
javelin, and Alex Graham, Clifton
Reynolds, Charles Weber and Mor-
ton Koor, hurdles.The team will stop in Chicago
for a workout one week from to-
day and will reach Philadelphia
a week from tomorrow. The
meet is slated for Friday and
Saturday of next week. Immedi-
ately following competition the
Trojans hop the return train
that night, arriving here June 1.

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QUAKER MENTOR
GETS NEW POSTBegins Work With Trojan
Five in the FallWill Also Assist Jones With
Football MenLes Turner Resigns Post as
Casaba CoachLeo Calland, for the past two years
athletic coach at Whittier College, re-
turns to his first love—U.S.C.—in the
fall. Trojan of-
ficials announced
last night that
Calland has been
signed as head
basketball and
assistant football
coach. He will
take over his new
duties September
15 with the
opening of the
grid season.
As basketball
mentor, Leo will
succeed Les Tur-
ner, resigned.
None of the
present grid as-
sistants will be
dropped from the staff, it is said. Cal-
land merely being added to the al-
ready imposing personnel.Leo is revealed as one of the
greatest linemen ever produced
at the Trojan institution. He
captained the 1921 U.S.C. eleven
which defeated Penn State at
Pasadena, 14 to 2, January 1,
1922. Leo came here from Seat-
tle, where he played under Gus
Henderson while in high school.
Calland also played basketball at
(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)EDVIN WIDE ARRIVES HERE
TODAY FOR LOCAL MEETMid fanfare and cheers, Edwin
Wide will arrive in Los Angeles this
afternoon. Charles Kruger, athletic
director of the Los Angeles Athletic
Club, announced that Wide would
arrive over the Southern Pacific this
afternoon at 5:30 from Houston, Tex.,
where the Swedish schoolmaster
turned the trick of setting a new
world mark for the mile-and-one-
quarter run at the Rice Relays.
The conqueror of Paavo Nurmi,
who is hailed as Europe's greatest
middle-distance runner, will be met
at the station by William A. Moten,
Fredrick Consul in Los Angeles, and
a large group of his fellow-country-
men. It is planned to give the fast-
stepping schoolmaster a great recep-
tion.
Wide will begin conditioning him-
self immediately for his coming
meeting with the greatest milers on
the Coast, Nick Carter and Henry
Lunnery, which will take place one
week from Saturday at the Coliseum.
The race will be the big feature of
the colossal invitational meet spon-
sored by the Los Angeles Athletic
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LIGHTNING STRIKES GOLFER

Cecil Leitch Escapes Serious Injury as Result of
Thunderbolt; Americans Lose AbroadNEW CASTLE (County Down, Ireland) May 16. (AP)—A stormy day of
golf, during which Miss Cecil Leitch, famous English champion, was struck
by lightning and many players were unnerved by the electrical flashes and
heavy rolling thunder, saw the elimination today of all the American con-
tenders from the British ladies' open championship, with the exception of
Miss Virginia Wilson of Chicago.Miss Leitch, the present open
champion, who is not defending her
title, was watching the matches when
at the sixteenth green an umbrella
in her left hand was hit by light-
ning. The hand and entire left arm
stiffened and became intensely pain-
ful.A physician among the spec-
tators gave emergency treatment.
Later she received further treat-
ment, and it is thought she has
not suffered serious injury.
The championship matches started
this morning over the Seagirt course
of the Royal County Down Club at
(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

STANDINGS AND RESULTS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE			NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	W.	L.		W.	L.
Oakland	29	19	St. Louis	22	21
Sacramento	26	21	Pittsburgh	21	22
Mission	25	22	Philadelphia	21	22
Portland	24	23	St. Louis	20	23
Seattle	23	24	Boston	19	24
San Francisco	22	25	Chicago	18	25
LOS ANGELES	21	26	St. Louis	17	26
HOLLYWOOD	18	27	Cincinnati	16	27

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Marchetti Leads Invitational Golfers in Bel-Air Tournament

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RABBIT PUNCHES

PAUL LOWRY
THE BEST news of the day is
the story that the powers
who run the City League
have seen the light and scheduled
the annual L. A. High-Poly foot-
ball game at the tail end of
the season next fall. Last year
this traditional prep struggle was
played early in October and the
schedule makers were called ev-
erything from just plain dumb-
bells to first-degree candidates
for Patton.

It is said the draw, which
brings L.A. and Poly together on
November 18, was a blind one
and that it is pure coincidence
that the game should be played
on the season instead of opening
it. Be that as it may, you can't
argue a guy for having the idea
that the boys have the same kind
of a blind draw every year hereafter
and forever more. Another good
point about the schedule, which
is printed elsewhere in the sports
section, is that every team in the
City League will play every other
team. This is a new wrinkle and
one that will stimulate the in-
terest of the fans and the players
and the past there have been
with each team missing one of its
league members in conflict.

D.A.A.A.A. is no doubt inspired
by the failure of Miller of Stan-
ford last year. Dean has no 440
who can run in 40s, or better
as was demonstrated Saturday
when Chapman of the L.A.C. de-
feated the Trojans' best in
41-3a at the Coliseum.

Miller, on the other hand, ran
all his races in 40s, or better last
year, but was unable to place at
Cambridge in a race won by Ce-
cil Cooke, the Syracuse flyer, in
48-8-10s. This in spite of the
fact that five places count in the
L.C.A.A.A.A. games. Of course
Miller's illness on the trip east
may have impaired his effective-
ness, but this type of race did
not augur well for his chances,
anyway. He was a slow starter
and fast finisher and easily boxed
and was nearly shut out of the
finals of the Coast Conference
meet for that reason last year.

Spencer, Stanford's quarter-mile
this year, has a faster getaway
and should fare better at the
finish because he has the speed to
stick with the leaders right off
the bat.

The boys at Berkeley are very
optimistic over the chances of
the Bear rowing crew to capture
the Puget Sound regatta for the
first time in history this year. Al-
though they have only beaten
Washington twice over a long
stretch of years, the Blue and
Gold rowers are figuring the
Navy rowers as the ones to beat
in the eastern classic and it is
said that in their eyes the Navy
sweepstake "do not look so big."

If the Bears, perchance, should
capture the blue ribbon at Pough-
keepsie the victory would go a long
way toward fertilizing the faith
of the rowers and the alumni in
the Blue and Gold future. Cali-
fornia has been the dump this
college year in two major sports—
football and track—and a tri-
umph in crew would ease the
sting.

WADHAMS SIGNS GRIMES

Olympic Matchmaker Ready to Use Anzac Boxer
June 6; Suggests Fight-Taylor for Zorilla

Several turnovers happened in the boxing circles of Los Angeles in the
last twenty-four hours with business looking better. Billy Grimes, Aus-
tralian champion who made a friend of every boxing fan who saw him battle
Doc Smith uphill after being knocked down, returns from San Francisco
this week where he went to see the sights and visit relatives.

Matchmaker Wad Wadhams an-
nounced yesterday he would use
Grimes on June 6 with one of four
possible opponents at 126 pounds.
The opposition that will meet him
out in the meantime consists of Joe
Angier, Eddie Shea, Chick Suggs or
Sam Taylor.

Sanitago Zorilla has been declared
definitely unfit to go through with
his match against Taylor on the 17th.
Taylor, who was knocked out by
Suggs, and Suggs will be brought here
from the East.

Suggs is the outstanding
fighter in the ring circles. He holds
decisions over Benny Bas, Babe Hen-
ry, Al Gledhill, Dixie La Hood,
Tommy Martin and some 150 other
boys. In fact, Suggs has lost but
four or five fights in his career of
three or four years.

Zorilla will fight Taylor later. The
Panama boy had all his upper teeth
and half his lower ones extracted
last week due to ulcers. Wiri
Ross thinks it will be from six to
eight weeks before Zorilla can get
back in harness. His first start will
be at the Olympic.

Dave Shade will get in town this
morning after a New York-to-Los An-
geles ride on an extra-fare train, to
get in shape to box Bert Collins at
the Olympic next Tuesday night.

The coming of Shade is a welcome
breath for he does not need the usual
introduction. He started as a prelimi-
nary boy at Vernon when he was a
mere kid and Dave now rates a
championship today since he really
whipped Mickey Walker in their last
fight.

Matchmaker Wadhams announced
the semi-wind-up to his next two
shows. Benny Hill meets Ernie Owe-
ns on the Shade-Collins fight and
Rosario Caballero boxes Billy Hart
on the Taylor-Suggs show.

The Olympic will be dark tonight.
INTRA-MURAL GAMES TODAY
POMONA COLLEGE (Claremont)
May 18 (Saturday)—Local intra-
mural baseball teams play their last
game tomorrow before the final play-
off that will decide the 1927 win-
ner. The standings are in a great
scramble, every team in the league
having been bumped at least twice.
It is possible that there will have
to be a play-off before the play-off.
Right now the Phi Delta, Puritan
and Du Alpha Phi lines look to be
the strongest. The last two named
meet tomorrow.

Tommy O'Brien has so much re-
spect for Young Gonzales that he
has informed Thomas Sarfield Pat-
rick, California, that he expects the
manager of the Hollywood American
Legion Stadium to inform Gonzales
that he must make 135 pounds for
the main event at the Hollywood Le-
gion Stadium Friday night. Should
Gonzales fail to make the weight
there will be a "itch in the leg" and
he will be sent back to the States.
So much has been said about the
great sock that Gonzales packs
around with him that O'Brien is tak-
ing no chances. He believes he will
knock the Mexican, but it will be a
lot easier to do if the stranger comes
in as a lightweight instead of a wel-
ter.

The Hudkins boys are handling
Gonzales. They have been seek-
ing a good opponent for O'Brien
for many months. They believe
that he is here at last. Another

thing about the Hudkins
troupe is, they know it takes a
colorful fighter to make money in
California. Knockout artists will
clean up and should the Mexi-
can hang a sleep-producer on
the Irishman's knee there are a
lot of Irish in sight for Gon-
zales.

The card this week is a pip. Lefty
Cooper fighting John Patrick Dough-
erty in a semi-wind-up is an un-
usual shot. For more than two years
Cooper has been a main event, but
as the punches are bigger here than
any place on this coast, Cooper wants
to break into the racket in Los An-
geles. One fight in a semi-wind-up
that he wins in good fashion will
make a main event out of him.
Dougherty is a promising boy, but he
will have to be "exceptionally good to
beat Cooper. The Bobby LaSalle and
Joe Hall event looks like a snappy
special.

Daro will choose today between
Lutze and Gardini as Jones' oppo-
nent for the 25th inst. Jones and
Lutze would put on quite a wind
battle. But, if Gardini gets
down to fighting trim he is expect-
ing to with the Texas star at the lat-
ter. He will give Jones a tougher battle
than Lutze did.

to get a chance at the champion.
The Italian further declared he
was the logical man for Jones to
meet before tackling Stecher.
Gardini admitted he was not in
the best of shape when he tackled
Charley Hanson last week, but
that he expects to be near his
best within ten days. He is put-
ting in several hours a day on
the road and as many hours on
the mat.

Gardini has asked Lou Daro, local
wrestling promoter, that he be sent
against the Texas terror in place of
Lutze. The Italian, who worked his
application for a match with Jones
with appropriate hand gestures and
facial expressions, is of the belief that
Lutze should not be given a return
battle with the Texas star at the lat-
ter. He has been given a return
battle with Jones, he stated,
should not have to beat a man twice

MRS. PRESSLER LEADS GOLFERS

Scores 79 to Cop Medal in
Women's Championship
Fourteen Contestants Break
90 at Hillcrest
Great Matches on Southern
Program Today

(Continued from First Page)
establish a criterion for similar com-
petitions.
The fight for places in the cham-
pionship flight resulted in some re-
markable golf. Mrs. Gregg Liff of
California, playing through cham-
pion, qualified with Miss Anne Web-
ster of Hollywood. Both scored 88s.
The machine-like play of the State
titlist resulted in a lead of two shots
after seventeen and Miss Wright
flashed through with a birdie 3. The
Pittsburg golfer repeated with a dif-
ficult birdie 4 on eight to score an
80 and finish all even with Mrs.
Jones.

Mrs. Pressler's game yesterday does
not need much description. The
thirty-seven college-bred woman
has been a credit to the finest woman
golfer in the country and Mrs. Press-
ler is just living up to a well-earned
reputation as the most promising
feminine exponent on the west coast.
Mrs. Pressler smacks all shots with
the ease and confidence of a born
golfer.

Mrs. W. W. Campbell, formerly Miss
Dorcas Kavanagh, dropped back into
local competition with a real bang
yesterday. The several times State
champion has been out of golf for the
past year, but will pack loads of ex-
perience and championship ability
into the coming season. Today
Mrs. Ted Haas of Wilshire scored a
fine 84 yesterday and will also offer
a smashing performance during the week.
Mrs. Haas defeated Mrs. Campbell in
the Southern at Midwick last year.

Mrs. T. H. Pike deserves a lot
credit for a card of 81. Mrs.
Pike has been a regular of very
fine golf for several years past
but always seemed up to a tourna-
ment with at least one or two
rounds. Mrs. Pike will be a wel-
come surprise to all friends in
the match play at Hillcrest today
for the former Wilshire golfer
has worked her game down to a
very fine point and the best
part of the whole thing is that
she knows she can play good
golf.

Mrs. F. S. Harding of Flintridge,
California's "Golfing Grandmother,"
dropped her final putt for a 90 yester-
day—a quite remarkable perfor-
mance for the 62-year-old woman.
Mrs. W. P. Lohman of Lakeview
scored a 91 and won the play-off
for the last place in the
championship bracket. From Mrs.
John Worley, Jr., Mrs. Harry Voorhes
and Mrs. C. Kyrie Belier.

Mrs. Curt Rosenthal and Mrs. Harry
Grossman will represent Hillcrest
in the championship play. Mrs.
Grossman has a double with her putt
going out, but staged a fine rally to
make the championship. Mrs. Made-
line Bar—both mentioning names is
beginning to be unfair. The play of
the qualifying field in the Southern
California women's golf championship
yesterday was the greatest com-
ment west coast feminine golf has
ever received. Been waiting two
years for the ladies to go to the
championship in connection with
local golf. Match play
starting today will stifle!

Manager Otto Barus extended
Hillcrest's hospitality to going to
friends yesterday, in the form of a
delicious buffet table that proved to
be the most appetizing and inviting
of the season. Mrs. A. E. D. Trubus,
auxiliary chairman, and Mrs. O. M.
Midgley handled the tournament in

There's a Price for Tailor-
ing Where the Unusual in Quality is
Reached—Above is Extravagance
—Below is Inferiority

Whipcord, Canvas Ties and
Cavalier, Riding Boots

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TARRANT COPS PRO GOLF CASH

Jack Tarrant of El Caballero
scored a 70 over Royal Palms
yesterday, to win first prize in
the regular semi-monthly pro-
fessional sweepstakes event. Joe
Martin of Virginia, 71, was
second. Other low scores were
as follows: Willie Hunter,
Brentwood, 72; Lewis Scott,
Hillcrest, 72; Harry Pressler,
Nacienda, 73; Dick Linarez, Long
Beach, 73; Charlie Guest, 73;
Vic Owens, Royal Palms, 73.
The next big gun affair will
be staged at Bel-Air, one week
from next Monday.

great shape—which is no complimen-
tary to either—as both are exceptionally
capable. Lewis Scott and "Scotty"
Cameron, said alike, "Practice will
be valuable assistants all week."

QUALIFYING SCORES
70—Mrs. Dan Jones, Miss Kathleen Wright,
71—Mrs. J. E. Pike, Mrs. W. W. Campbell,
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well-fought event, but at that, only
two outstanding teams can boast any
real chance for a championship. Wil-
liam Old Man Dope is upset in a more
than sensational way. Both of these
teams hail from the City League. Cliff
Robins and Ward Johns of Holly-
wood High, and the Bennett combina-
tion of Los Angeles High, who were
winners and runners-up at Ojai re-
cently.

Midge Gladman of Santa Monica
High is practically a cinch for her
third straight Southern California
championship. Her only close rival is
Gladys Hoyt of Glendale, whom
she has beaten in most every play-off
in the past two years. Doris Doug-
lass of Santa Monica may have a
little to say about whom will win the
final contents also.

Arrangements for the four prelimi-
nary battles to the feature Tony
Fuentes-Bud Easterbrook bout at the
Main-street Athletic Club Saturday
night, have been completed by Carlo
Curtis, the boy promoter. All of the
preliminary promises to furnish
as much excitement as the main
event. Vernon Jackson and the Mi-
lana are to swing the dukes in the
six-round semi-wind-up, with Bud
Baker and Tom Moore in the special
over a similar distance. Herman Rit-
terhouse and Al Madere will furnish
one four-rounder, with Joe Commaiz
and Eddie Smith raising the curtain.
Easterbrook is hard at work for his
bout with Fuentes. With a reputa-
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tain, he is anxious to flatten the
Mexican and get a promised chance
at bigger game.

PREPS GET READY FOR NET EVENT

High School Championship
Tennis Tourney to be Held
Friday and Saturday

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ATHLETES FAIL TO SHOW STUFF

West Disappoints in Hurdle Race Events

Nichols and King Laid Up by Flu Bug

Spencer, McKinnon, Hoffman Going Strong

BY WILL FREDERICKS
SAN FRANCISCO, May 16. (Exclusive)—Stanford's hopes for the I.C.4A track and field title are slumping, temporarily, at least, in these parts, following the P.A.A. championships at Kean Stadium last Sunday.

The Cards did not win the meet, as expected, though that in itself means little for the Olympics, which are slumping, temporarily, at least, in these parts, following the P.A.A. championships at Kean Stadium last Sunday.

But Clarence West, the hurdler on whom the Cards depended so much, showed that he has not yet rounded into anything of the form expected of him. On top of that, Nichols, the star high-jumper, has been laid up by a heavy cold, and the team is likewise taking a forced rest from all training, because of the flu bug.

From which it seems that U.S.C. chances to beat out the Cards and win a third national championship are better than they were a few weeks back. Stanford, however, is still strong enough to battle the Trojans on almost even terms, and at this distance both western teams have stronger than any of the eastern outfits, and this in spite of the fact that the Cards must travel across the continent and compete against men who are right at home, and against colleges which can enter such and every last man on their squads with all the chances for extra points that this affords.

Not all is gloom with the Cards, however. McKinnon is improving in the mile, and Spencer is holding his great form in the quarter. The two boys are already on the way to Philadelphia, and will have two good weeks in which to become acclimated to eastern conditions. This means much to middle-distance and distance men, more than to field men and sprint stars.

Hoffman, in the weights, is in fine form, in fact, in better shape than during the regular college season. His discus is going regularly out past 164 feet now, which should be good enough to win a first. With two days in which to put the shot, Hoffman can be figured for one throw at least in the neighborhood of forty-nine or fifty feet.

Simmons is getting better in the

POMONA TACKLES OXY NINE HERE SATURDAY AFTERNOON

POMONA COLLEGE (Claremont) May 16. (Exclusive)—Pomona faces its oldest and best rival on the diamond this week, invading Eagle Rock city to play Occidental College Saturday. It will be the wind-up of the season for both teams and will probably be Oxy's seventh straight win. The Tigers have cleaned up on everything in the South as usual and shouldn't have too very much trouble with Pomona, which has won four of its six contests.

poor vault, and may be given a trip to Philadelphia. He has made himself consistent at thirteen feet. The javelin men, Joquin, Shipkey and Spaulding are all consistent above 185 feet. Joquin is recovering from his bad shoulder, and should be at his best.

Zombro, who was reported ill with the measles a few days ago, made the world's record in recovering in time to compete in the P.A.A. Saturday. He jumped 23 ft. 11 3/4 in. under very unfavorable circumstances. He, Dyer and Meeks are all in good shape.

The high jump, in which Stanford was figured to be so strong, may prove a weak event. Not only is King ill, but West, the Coast Conference record-holder, has failed to get in his best condition.

At Fortner, Hoffman's assistant in the shot, will be there with marks around forty-seven feet. It begins to look as if some of the men not figured so strongly will have to come through if the Cards are to win. Of course King may get back in shape after his flu, and Nichols may do the same. If the two are "right," they should be even winners, and their ten points would put the Cards just where they were figured to be at the close of the dual season. But if these two boys are not in shape, the Cards will have a tough enough time following U.S.C. for second place.

SOLDIER NINE BEATEN
The One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry defeated Temple's ball club Sunday by a score of 5 to 1. The score:

106TH INFANTRY
ABRHOA
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TEX ANNOUNCES CAMPAIGN PLAN

Ex-Champ to Meet One Boxer Before Title Bout

Walker Sails Tonight for Championship Fight

Boston Heavyweight Sure of Beating Irishman

(Continued from First Page)
The world's middleweight champion is scheduled to defend his title against Tommy Milligan on June 30 at an open-air stadium in London.

SHARKEY WINDS UP WORK FOR BOUT

NEW YORK, May 16. (P)—Jack Sharkey says he will "move out of Boston" if he loses his heavyweight title to Jimmy Malone Thursday night—but he just can't see furniture vans backing up to the doors of his home there for some time to come.

The former job in Uncle Sam's navy finished heavy work today for the fifteen-round scrap in the Yankee Stadium that will furnish a finalist in Tex Rickard's series to determine Gene Tunney's challenger. A month of strenuous training in New York and Boston has put Sharkey into perfect condition and has crystallized confidence of victory in him until it is almost a part of his work-out.

The big Bostonian, conqueror of Harry Wills and Mike McTigue in his last major engagements weighed 195½ today.

Sharkey's final workouts have been hampered by a split in his eyelid, caused several days ago by the tightening of a headguard during a boxing session. The cut precluded further boxing and caused a slight shift of betting odds in favor of Malone on the theory that lack of sparring would dull Sharkey's punching edge.

The wound has healed rapidly, however, and Sharkey is confident he will be handicapped by it.

MANY ANGLERS ENJOY RAINBOW CLUB FISHING

With an ideal day dawning and the fish taking flies or bait, one of the largest crowds of the month was present at the Rainbow Angling Club last Sunday. Many of the fishermen journeyed to the club last Saturday and stayed overnight.

The Rainbow management announces that some of the anglers brought guests along, who joined the club before leaving, also that many applications continue to arrive through the mails. The Rainbow Club will increase its initiation fee to \$50 on July 15.

D'ARCY PUTS IN HIS OAR

Catalina Merman Signs for One-Man Boat Race From Long Beach to Avalon Next Month

LONG BEACH, May 16.—"Squirrel" D'Arcy, Catalina Island entrant in the Wrigley ocean marathon, January 15, last, is another aquatic star who hopes to have better luck with the oars than he had with his hands and legs.

He is the latest entrant to sign up for the Long Beach-to-Catalina Island rowboat marathon on June 12, it was announced yesterday by Squire F. Dulke, superintendent of recreation, who is charged with filling entries. Mrs. Lottia Schoemmel is the other marathon swimmer to enter the rowboat race.

In addition to announcing his intention of capturing the rowboat championship of America, D'Arcy at one time was Pacific Coast rowing champion. He also is captain of the tag-o'-war team on Catalina Island. He said that if he was unable to carry the thirty-mile distance by swimming he was convinced he would be able to pull a wicked oar.

Another entrant whose past record entitles him to consideration is Roy Lorraine Phillips, National City, although he is 58 years of age. Phillips warned the younger entrants "not to let his senility scare anybody," for he was going to make "no know he is in the race. He admits that extreme modesty keeps him "from going into detail about records."

Phillips, who raced under the colors of the Harlem River Rowing Club, New York City, has rowed singles, doubles, fours and eights.

GERMAN HANGS UP NEW SWIM RECORD

MADEBURG (Germany) May 16. (P) Frith Rademacher today established what was announced as a new world's record at the international swimming tournament. He covered 200 yards breast stroke in 2m. 35.3-10a.

(The world's record for 200 yards breast stroke accepted by the International Amateur Swimming Federation, is 2m. 35.6-10a, made in 1924.)

BRITISH SCHOONER ARRIVES

The British schooner Mabel Dell, recently purchased at Vancouver by John Gilbert, the actor, arrived yesterday from the north, thereby making an important addition to the port's yacht fleet, and, incidentally, bringing in a yarn that should satisfy rocking-chair sailors for a long time.

Rounding Cape Flattery on the morning of the 4th inst., the Mabel Dell struck a northwest gale that carried her to San Francisco, 697 miles, in three days and seventeen hours—despite the fact that the entire voyage was made under bare poles save for a single reefed foresail. A nasty following sea made the going so tough that the propeller was torn off on the morning of the second day out.

The Mabel Dell put into San Francisco for repairs and Friday night sailed for Los Angeles. Outside the San Francisco heads she again struck

BUNNY RYAN IN WALKOVER WIN

LONDON, May 16.—Elizabeth Ryan, who figures among the American Wimbledon tennis hopes, made her first appearance in England this afternoon since the Riviera tournaments in the opening of the Brighton grass courts matches.

Mrs. Ryan received a walkover, however, owing to her opponent, Mrs. Marriott, scratching.

The grass championships opened with a surprise when Miss Joan Fry, Wimbledon star, who is expected to uphold the British honors in the Wightman Cup matches in the United States this year, was beaten in the first round by Miss Clark, 6-4, 6-3.

ROMAN NET SQUAD TO PLAY HOLLYWOOD

For the third straight season now, Hollywood High and Los Angeles High schools will do battle on the tennis courts to decide the City League tennis championship. The Poolhills and Romans are slated to clash at day in what virtually decides the 1927 City League champions.

CADETS BEAT SENTINELS

Collecting two home runs and a triple the Harvard Cadets defeated the Ingewood Sentinels, 7 to 1, yesterday afternoon on the Cadets' diamond. Daniel, Harvard twirler, pitched a good tight game and held the Sentinels to two hits for five innings. The Johnson brothers, Bernie and Bill, both posted out circuit clouts and McCloud, Cadet first-sacker, hit the ball far enough for a home run but due to an injured knee was forced to be satisfied with a triple. Whitmore, Ingewood shortstop, scored the Sentinels' lone tally.

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GOVERNOR SIGNS 54 BILLS

SACRAMENTO, May 16 (AP)—Gov. C. Young today signed fifty-four bills, the largest number to receive the executive's approval at any one time.

Included among those approved were two bills requiring the superintendent of banks and the insurance commissioner to maintain branch offices in their city and another requiring each of the other departments to maintain local branches. This latter measure also provides that those heads of departments who will sit on the Governor's council shall make their home here.

One of the most important bills signed is one by Assemblyman Leland R. Jacobsen, San Francisco, which makes the possession of a machine gun a felony. The penalty specified by the bill is a term of not to exceed three years in prison, a fine of \$5000 or both.

The bills signed were:

Senate Bill No. 83, Mueller, extending provisions of logger's lien statute to those heads of departments who furnish live stock and equipment for logging.

Senate Bill No. 106, Nelson, prohibiting shipment by parcel post of any wild bird, animal or fish except smoked, cured or dried fish, other than trout.

Senate Bill No. 327, Weller, setting up a new procedure for levying judgments against real and personal property.

Senate Bill No. 613, Murphy, authorizing retirement on pension, equal to one-half the salary, of a person 55 years of age who has served for twenty-five consecutive years as a policeman.

ON SCHOOL FUNDS
Senate Bill No. 567, Lynn, lengthening the time a school must be in session before it can draw money from the State or county, exceptions being made for newly organized districts.

Senate Bill No. 570, H. C. Jones, requiring permits from the Department of Public Welfare, or from an inspection service accredited by the department, for maintaining a place to care for aged persons or finding homes for children under 18 years of age.

Senate Bill No. 623, H. C. Jones, permitting the sale of personal property of an estate on credit; not less than 25 per cent to be paid at the time of sale.

Senate Bill No. 741, Weller, allowing the sale of property under attachment only after an order summons has been made where personal service cannot be had.

Senate Bill No. 780, Inman, requiring the Superintendent of Banks to maintain an office in Sacramento as well as in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Senate Bill No. 798, Inman, requiring the Insurance Commissioner to maintain an office in Sacramento and that each director who is a member of the Governor's council reside in Sacramento.

Senate Bill No. 823, Nelson, conferring upon the Department of the Eureka, San Diego and San Jose Harbor Commissioners and creating the position of surveyor for each port.

ON WATER PROJECT
Senate Bill No. 840, Boggs, providing the procedure for payment of the State's allowance of \$410,000 toward construction of the San Joaquin deep-water project.

Assembly Bill No. 140, Williams, Mono county government bill.

Assembly Bill No. 252, Wemple, Modoc county government bill.

Assembly Bill No. 284, Wright, appropriating \$200,000 for the claim of Alice Fagerstrom.

Assembly Bill No. 307, Hayes, Yolo county government bill.

Assembly Bill No. 360, Yuba county government bill.

Assembly Bill No. 376, Little, giving the adverse party thirty days to object to the sufficiency of the survey accompanying an appeal from the Superior Court.

Assembly Bill No. 583, Little, relating to attachments against out-of-State residents.

Assembly Bill No. 637, Jost, permitting the use of not more than 5 per cent of cod liver oil in milk products sold for poultry or stock-feed purposes.

Assembly Bill No. 666, Wemple, Lassen county government bill.

Assembly Bill No. 681, Byrne, requiring fees before the issuance of an execution from a small-claims court.

Assembly Bill No. 704, Keating and Scudder, placing the burden of proving citizenship or eligibility to citizenship upon the person charged as an alien in charges dealing with violation of the Alien Land Act.

Assembly Bill No. 743, Jones, Riverside county government bill.

ON ASSESSMENT LIES
Assembly Bill No. 780, Crittenden, setting up a new procedure for the foreclosing of street assessment liens.

Assembly Bill No. 810, Jaspersen, San Luis Obispo county government bill.

Assembly Bill No. 837, Baum, prohibiting the retention of wages of employees on public work.

Assembly Bill No. 839, Dillinger, Alpine county government bill.

Assembly Bill No. 940, Davis, directing the auditor to annually transmit to assessors and tax collectors copies of certificates of property re-assessed for taxes.

Assembly Bill No. 950, Sewell, giving the State director of institutions authority to grant San Bernardino county a highway right of way.

Assembly Bill No. 993, Roland, raising salary of superintendent of street construction from \$7 to \$10 per day.

Assembly Bill No. 994, Davis, authorizing the Real Estate Commissioner to establish branches in such cities as he deems necessary with the approval of the Board of Control.

Assembly Bill No. 999, Bishop, authorizing the city of Alameda to vote on submerged lands problems.

Assembly Bill No. 1190, McPherson, Solano county government act.

Assembly Bill No. 1216, Scudder, requiring a license for anyone engaging in embalming and requires the immediate registration of said license.

FISH AND GAME DISTRICT
Senate Bill No. 128, Eline, creating Fish and Game District No. 4 within Riverside county.

Senate Bill No. 463, Young, closing the season on all species of tree squirrels all over the State.

ing the labor commissioner to collect statistics relating to the deaf and cooperate for the improvement of their labor conditions.

Senate Bill No. 831, Ray Jones, validating water districts organized under the act of 1913.

Senate Bill No. 906, Chamberlain, specifying the manner under which stocks and bonds belonging to an estate are to be sold.

Assembly Bill No. 211, Mizler, Tulare county government bill.

ON BENEFIT SOCIETIES
Assembly Bill No. 233, Wemple, Plumas county government bill.

Senate Bill No. 316, Parkman, San Mateo county government bill.

Assembly Bill No. 430, Dillinger, Calaveras county government bill.

Assembly Bill No. 619, Jacobson, prohibiting possession of a machine gun by a civilian.

Assembly Bill No. 633, West, providing that mutual benefit societies need only file their articles of incorporation with the Secretary of State and the county of principal office only.

Assembly Bill No. 731, Sewell, authorizing the director of institutions to grant a right of way for road purposes along the Whittier State School.

Assembly Bill No. 905, Murphy, converts six Northern California fish and game districts into game refuges.

Assembly Bill No. 908, Byrne, providing that in schools having more than three teachers in the primary grades that their salaries shall rank with the teachers receiving the highest salaries in elementary grades.

Assembly Bill No. 981, Roland, requiring only one notice to be posted instead of three in certain probate cases.

Assembly Bill No. 1194, Deasol, transferring the duties of the land settlement board to the Department of Agriculture as a division of that department.

WOMAN PASTOR SUEW
ON SEDITION CHARGE

"EXCOMMUNICATED AND DEPOSED" PASTOR REFUSES TO QUIT CHURCH

SEATTLE, May 18 (AP)—Legal action to expel Rev. Dorothy Lee, woman pastor of the Rainier Heights Friends Church here, was started in Superior Court today by the Oregon Yearly Meetings Friends Church, Inc. The parent body charges the Rev. Lee has been "excommunicated and deposed" because of "unorthodox teachings, but that she still has possession of the church building and preaches "seditious" sermons each Sunday.



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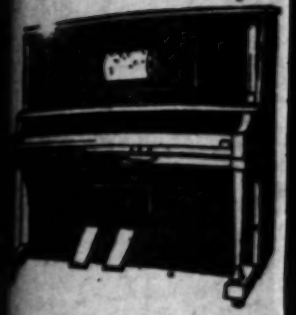
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UNIFORM ROAD RULES URGED

Highway Safety Conference
Convenes at Berkeley

California Asked to Head
Move for Regulations

Saving of Life Keynote of
Addresses at Meeting

BERKELEY, May 16. (Exclusive)—Because of California's great attraction for tourists this State should take the lead in working for uniform traffic laws throughout the United States, according to speakers today at the State-wide conference on street and highway safety at the Hotel Whitecotton. The system should include Canada, it was declared, because that nation rapidly is becoming more and more attractive to summer tourists from the United States.

Advocacy of the uniform laws was led by Mrs. D. E. F. Barton, chairman of the California Public Safety Conference.

"As long as one city has one set of traffic rules while the next city has different regulations, there will be a heavy traffic toll," she said, "and with the great amount of tourist traffic, uniform laws should not be confined to cities of one State, but should be adopted by all the States in the Union and all the provinces in Canada. California can and should lead the way and vacationists would spread the word of unification throughout the country."

LIFE-SAVING IS KEYNOTE

The keynote of the convention is the saving of life in constantly growing traffic congestion. The meeting is under the joint auspices of the California Development Association, California Public Safety Conference and the Berkeley Traffic Safety Commission. More than 100 traffic and educational experts are attending.

Hollis R. Thompson, chairman, declared that for every 1000 automobiles in California, one person was killed and seven injured each year, an "unenviable record, which must be changed."

H. B. Wilson, Superintendent of Berkeley Schools, asserted the belief that the teaching of traffic conditions, a feeling of responsibility and a respect for law, to school-children will do much to lessen the menace.

TEACHING SAVES LIVES

In 1913, total railroad fatalities were 12,500 and street-car fatalities 5,000, Wilson declared. "By 1922 these figures had been reduced to 8,000 and 2,000, respectively, through teaching of safety rules. Although traffic had been increased."

Walter Bachopet, Superintendent of Schools at San Francisco, submitted a program in which he advocated creation of a safety course of study by the elementary commission of the State Department of Education, use of money from the State board's textbook fund to print safety pamphlets, a safety education program at all teachers' meetings and the training of children.

Gov. C. C. Young, who was prevented from attending, wired that "there is a loss of more than \$100,000,000 a year in California traceable to street and highway accidents. In States where citizens have organized and intelligent legislation, a 25 per cent decrease in accident has taken place. A safety campaign is a sales campaign. We must sell the idea to the men, women and children of our State."

Angeleno Asks Heavy Damages for Defamation

OAKLAND, May 16. (Exclusive)—Charles F. Keefe, Los Angeles oil expert, recently named co-respondent in the divorce suit of Frank E. Heath, millionaire Berkeley creamery man, the suit subsequently being withdrawn, struck back today with an action asking \$100,000 damages.

In his original action, Heath charged his wife, who is about 40 years of age and a grandmother, with misconduct with Keefe. Keefe declares in his complaint that Heath's withdrawal of the divorce action deprived him of the chance to clear his name. Keefe declares he wants the opportunity to have his reputation cleared. He is married.

Keefe charges Heath with conspiring with Viola Heath, wife of Little Heath, a nephew, to have Viola Heath appear at the divorce trial and testify that Keefe had had improper relations with Laura Heath, the creamery magnate's wife. Viola Heath is a joint defendant in the action.

Viola Heath also is accused of agreeing to circulate false rumors about Keefe and the elder Mrs. Heath. The Keefe action avers that she did tell several persons untrue stories before the Heath divorce was scheduled for trial.

Santa Ana as Los Angeles' Gretna Green

SACRAMENTO, May 16. (AP)—Santa Ana, Orange county, retained its distinction last year as the marital mecca of California.

Convenient to ewals and mads of Los Angeles, Orange county, ministers and justices there united 4927 couples in matrimony in 1926, as shown by figures in the office of L. E. Howe, statistician of the State Board of Health.

Orange county's marriage rate was 62.1 per thousand of population, as compared with only 15.7 for the State average and 20.9 in Riverside, the nearest competitor.

Los Angeles county, even with Hollywood in its corporate limits, had the largest number of marriages—14,520—but its rate lagged at only 13.3 per thousand.

Next to Riverside county is San Mateo, which occupies the same relative position to San Francisco as does Orange to Los Angeles. In San Mateo county 1114 brides and grooms said "I do," which boosted the rate for that county to 33.6.

Alpine had the fewest weddings—six.

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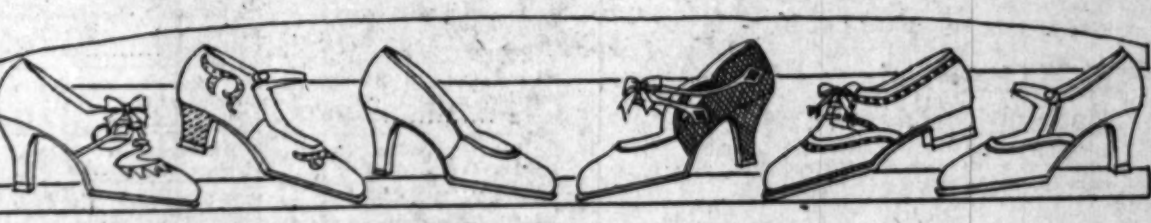
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Alhambra Vandike 1171

Arbuckle Plans Stage Return in 'Baby Mine'

OMAHA, May 16. (P)—Roscoe (Pat) Arbuckle in Omaha today verified the report that he is to return to the legitimate stage soon in a revival of "Baby Mine," under direction of William A. Brady, but said the return was only temporary, and that he planned to adhere to his previously announced schedule, which calls for him to leave in October for a trip abroad, where he will appear in a motion picture.

Parole Board Fixes Sentence of Two Women

SAN QUENTIN, May 16. (P)—The State Prison Parole Board, meeting here today, took action on the cases of two women prisoners, Louise Goddier, 38 years of age, sentenced in Alameda county for bigamy, and Mercedes Chavez, 32, sentenced in Los Angeles county for manslaughter. By the board's ruling, Louise Goddier will be released on parole on the 29th inst. Mercedes Chavez's sentence was fixed at five years. She entered prison April 11, 1926.

Metz Extends Invitation to Legionnaires

PARIS, May 16. (P)—American Legionnaires visiting France this summer were formally invited to the city of Metz by Mayor Vautrin and Lucien Bloch, president of the Metz Mutilated Veterans' organization, during a call on American Ambassador Herriot at the Embassy today.

Yuba Pass Open to Traffic Now; Trucks Barred

GRASS VALLEY, May 16. (P)—The Yuba Pass route through the Sierra Nevada Mountains was opened to traffic today, and all except heavy trucks allowed to pass through.

Mexico Rebels Defeated, Leave 52 Dead in Field

MEKICO CITY, May 16. (Exclusive)—A statement from the Presidential offices announced today that an important rebel defeat occurred at Jalapa De Canovas, State of Guanajuato, when Federal forces after a five-day chase engaged Catholic insurgents led by Priests Pedro Ochoa and Antonio Pedron in a three-hour fight.

NEWSPAPER CHANGES HANDS IN TENNESSEE

CHICAGO, May 16. (P)—Purchase by Luke Lea and associates of the Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial-Appeal and the Evening Appeal for \$1,600,000, exclusive of the real estate, was announced today. Lea is publisher of the Nashville Tennessean.

YOUNG SWIMMER DROWNED

REDDING, May 16. (P)—Arthur Callick, 20 years of age, of Dunsmuir, was drowned today while swimming in the river below Castella.

It Starts Today

McColloch Drug Company's 15th Birthday Thriftie



An Annual 5 Day Event That Starts Today
And Continues Through Saturday, May 21

The May Thriftie is an event of double-barreled importance because it celebrates the 15th Birthday of the McColloch Drug Stores. During its progress dozens of nationally known drugs and toilet requisites will be offered at compelling savings—and a generous box of Christopher's delicious chocolates will be given with each purchase of \$2 or more. (1 box to a customer.)

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Free Delivery

If you haven't the time or inclination for personal shopping, remember that each McColloch Drug Store makes free deliveries within a 2-mile radius of its location. Telephone orders receive prompt attention from early morning until late at night, seven days a week.

59c Pound Rolls **29c**
Hospital Cotton . . .
Full pound rolls of antiseptic Hospital Cotton in the 15th Birthday Thriftie at 29c the roll.

\$1.39 Biltmore Carryalls, Spl. . . . **98c**
The large 16x13-inch Biltmore Carryalls. Waterproof inside and out. The new shape that permits the carrying of shoes. For beach, outing and shopping. Special, 98c.

\$1 Pound Paper and Envelopes, Spl. **59c**
Montag's Nationally Advertised Irish Flax Pound Paper (66 sheets to the pound) and one package of envelopes to match. Crushed bond finish. Hand deckle edge. White, grey and blond. Regular \$1 combination for 59c.

\$1.25 Crepe Sole Bathing Slippers . . . **79c**
Smartly styled crepe rubber sole Bathing Slippers in a full range of colors and sizes. An extra special at 79c.

75c Aviatrix Diving Caps, Spl. . . **49c**
Bathing and Diving Caps in the aviatrix style now the vogue. Chin straps. All colors, white and black. All trimmed in white. Special, 49c.

\$1 Auto Chamois Size 18x25, Spl. . . . **79c**
Fleeced Automobile Chamois sewed with silk thread. As durable and serviceable as the unpeeled quality. Large 18x25-inch size. The same size and quality would cost at least \$2 if unpeeled. Doubly economical at the 15th Birthday Thriftie price, 79c.

60c Daggett-Ramsdell Cold Cream . . . **39c**
Large 60c jars of this nationally advertised cold cream at an extra special price inducement for the Birthday Thriftie.

50c Pepsodent & Pebecco \$1.00 Tooth Paste, 3 for . . . **1**
Either of the two most popular 50c tooth pastes on today's market, at the Thriftie price of 3 for \$1.

FREE—This Attractive Box of Christopher's Delicious Chocolates With Each Purchase of \$2 or More

DURING the five days of the 15th Birthday Thriftie a regular 60c half pound box of Christopher's delicious Brownie C chocolate will be given without charge with each purchase of \$2 or more. Each box contains Almond Nougats, Caramels, Meringues, Chips, Genoise, Nut Patties, Meltaways and Honeycombs and Creams flavored with Fresh California Fruits. It is a box of candy that we are proud to associate with our 15th Birthday Thriftie. (Limit of 1 box to each patron.)

EXTRA SPECIALS

25c Banana Special Sundae, 15th Birthday special	15c	35c No-Corn-O, the only Corn Remedy we Guarantee	27c
35c Pints of Full Strength Peroxide, special	23c	35c Lash de Vie French Cleaning Fluid, special	27c
25c Mennen's Violet, Baby and Men's Talc, special	17c	\$1.00 Mavis Toilet Water, special at	79c
50c Java Rice Powder, made by Bourjois of Paris, special	39c	\$1.25 Guaranteed Alarm Clocks, special	89c
35c Odeon in the 15th Birthday Thriftie, at	23c	\$1.25 Hollywood Elite Stationery, special	89c
10c Mission Bell Soap, special, 4 bars	25c	\$1 New Life Wine Tonic, special per bottle	89c
50c Hennafoam Shampoo, special, 3 for	\$1.00	25c Talbot's Ant Powder, Thriftie special	19c
		35c Pound Bags of Moth Balls, special	17c

10 Bars of Dona Castile Soap (value \$1) and One 40 in. Bath Towel (value 55c) **\$1.55 Value, Special 83c**



Here's your chance to become acquainted with Dona Castile, the most widely advertised castile soap on today's market, and save money at the same time. Dona Castile sells regularly at 10c a bar. With 10 bars we will give without charge a beautiful 40-inch Terry cloth bath towel worth 55c—all for 83c. In other words, you save 17 cents on the soap and receive the bath towel free.

65c Quart Bricks of Ice Cream, Spl. . . **49c**
Christopher's marvelous Sundress Brick Ice Creams that sell regularly at 65c the quart—at all McColloch Thrifties during the Thriftie at 49c.

10c Cocoa Almond, Cocoa Lemon, doz. **59c**
Large 6-oz. bars of Cocoa Almond or Cocoa Lemon Soap (made by the Palmolive people) in the 15th Birthday Thriftie at 59c the dozen.

50c Palmolive Shampoo & \$1 Lady Gillette **47c**
This small deodorant razor, using regular Gillette blades, has never been sold for less than \$1. During the Thriftie we will give you with each 50c bottle of Palmolive Shampoo sold at 47c.

\$1.50 Cartons of 200 Cigarettes, Spl. . . **\$1.19**
Camels, Chesterfields and Lucky Strikes, regularly sold at \$1.50 the carton of 200. In this sale at \$1.19.

\$4.50 Hospital Size Ovaltine, Special. . . **\$3.49**
This delicious tonic beverage has through merit gained such widespread popularity that the big economical Hospital Size is preferred by regular users. Specially priced at \$3.49 in the Birthday Thriftie.

Large 50c Tubes of Unguentine, Spl. . . **39c**
Sundown days are here. Be prepared with a tube of Unguentine. During the 15th Birthday Thriftie the big 50c tube may be had for 39c.

50c Full Pints Rubalcohol, Spl. . . **37c**
The regular 50c pint bottles of Rubalcohol in the Birthday Thriftie at 37c, or three for \$1.

75c Sets of 100 Poker Chips, Spl. . . **59c**
Regular 75c sets of 100 standard U. S. Poker Chips in the Birthday Thriftie, at 59c.

50c Sunvisors, Special. **39c**
Excellent made Sunvisors, in green and white, offering protection not only to the eyes, but to the forehead as well. Crossed head straps.

\$1.39 Marseilles 100% Pure Castile **89c**
There are few castile soaps that we can guarantee as being made from 100% olive oil. Marseilles is one of them. Big four-pound bar specially priced at 89c.

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IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT OF

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Hardly any necessity of going into details relative to the unquestioned reputation of Silver & Co., one of the widely known established tailoring institutions in the city of Los Angeles, enjoying a large personal following in the community—only made possible through years of patience and perseverance, combined with industry, ability, fair and conscientious dealings with our customers, and when we issue a statement, that statement is all sincerity and can be relied upon.

GENTLEMEN, owing to these days of unexampled business depression which seems prevalent throughout entire country at the present time, causing a loss to merchants in general in compelling them to sell dependable merchandise at a loss, and in order to keep business in an effort to avoid complete stagnation, we have decided on drastic measures and are going to take the bull by the horns, and as an incentive this entire summer we are giving tailoring sale, which sacrifices we are making on sale and at the disposal of the public at a sacrifice, and at a price that will give double thinking to all men something to think about, as they fully realize the price they must pay for this grade of material and splendid hand tailoring we install in all garments. We have made the name of Silver & Co. so well known in the community. These fabrics are the finest quality of textures.

Positively guaranteed to be of the finest pure virgin staple Australian lambs' wool, dyed in the wool to fast colors, and guaranteed fast colors throughout. This material is sold at present time by all respectable clothing firms throughout the entire country for suit material from \$80 to \$85 and \$70 a suit, which were also our regular selling prices for these suitings previous to the giving tailoring sale, which sacrifices we are making. We have on hand are absolute necessities to make our sale business. We positively guarantee to make you a suit saving of from \$20 to \$30 during this event, as all suitings will be made up at the actual cost of production as we are forfeiting our margin entirely during this sale.

A personal examination of these important fabrics is positively essential in order to make fully appreciate the extraordinary extremes we are going to during this sale. Do not fail to note our window display previous to this sale, in, then use your own judgment. Dozens of these fabrics we have on hand are absolute necessities to make our sale business, and an utter impossibility to duplicate any tailoring establishment west of Chicago, as they are shipped to us direct from the style centers of the metropolitan cities of the East, and must actually be to be appreciated.

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The same identical high-class hand-tailoring will be given in every garment, as though you had paid the regular selling price of \$60, \$65 and \$70 a suit. All materials and trimmings will again be sold at water levels for this sale, in my shop previous to being tailored, which will further eliminate any danger of your suit ever shrinking or being tailored.

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The Firestone Balloon Tread, scientifically designed three years ago, and unchanged today, follows the contour of the tire carcass with no excess rubber at the edges to cause shoulder breaks." Narrow rider strips permit the tread to yield to depressions and cling to the road, preventing skidding. This tough, pliable tread has the wear-resisting qualities that give thousands of extra miles.

The tread, however, is not the only important part of the balloon tire. This tread must be placed on a carcass that has the qualifications to withstand the terrific flexing that this design permits. The Firestone carcass is made of cords dipped in a rubber solution which not only saturates and insulates every fiber of every cord, but unifies sidewalls with carcass, eliminating any possibility of separation under the extreme flexing of low-pressure tires.

Many Firestone Dealers are prepared to take your old tires, offering you a liberal allowance on a new set of Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires to start the motoring season.

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DAUGHTER OF CALLES WEDS TODAY

Mexican President's Train to Bar Politics When Love Destiny Brings Wedding

NOGALES (Ariz.) May 16. (AP)—The famous old Presidential "Yellow Special," aboard which Senorita Ernestine Calles, daughter of Mexico's President, will wed Thomas Arnold Robinson of New York, tomorrow night, will be the scene of a love fulfilled by destiny and devoid of all echoes of political turmoil.

It was on this highly ornate, traveling suite of the former Mexican President, Porfirio Diaz, that Robinson met and wooed the charming daughter of Calles. The groom-to-be was a guest of Arturo Elias, Consul-General of New York. Senorita Calles was en route to New York. They met and Robinson wooed her, later to follow her to Mexico City and ask the Chief Executive for her hand. "It was a rapid courtship," Robinson said.

The groom of the Yellow Special will probably end with the civil ceremony tomorrow. It will mark a sharp contrast to the hectic, revolutionary days through which it carried Mexico's high officials about a war-torn land. Its highly decorated interior has echoed and re-echoed to pronouncements by Diaz, Madero, Carranza and Huerta.

The New York business man who takes Senorita Calles as his bride said today that it had been definitely decided that the wedding would be solemnized aboard the train. Relatives and friends of the bride have not made definite announcements concerning either the place or the time of the wedding. Robinson said it would take place at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Judge Juan Cabrero of Nogales, Ariz., will officiate. There will be no groom's attendants or ladies in waiting. Under the Mexican civil law, four male witnesses are required. They will be Carlos Herrera, A. F. Smithers of Mexico City, Fernando Torrealba, brother-in-law of Senorita Calles and secretary to her father, and Watson Robinson, brother of the groom.

MRS. SNYDER AND GRAY GO TO SING SING

Pair Awaiting Execution Spend First Night in Prison Death Cells

OSBURNING (N. Y.) May 16. (AP)—Garbed in prison-made clothing, Mrs. Ruth Brown Snyder, once the life of Queens Village parties, and Henry Judd Gray, her co-seduction partner, tonight sat in the dungeon stillness of steel cells in Sing Sing's death house, haphazardly hoarding the hours left for them to pass on earth.


They were brought to the prison here today in separate automobiles from the Queens County Jail at Long Island City. In Sing Sing cells containing naught but a steel cot, a steel stool, a steel chair table and a wash basin, the erstwhile lovers will wait for the hour when they will be led to the electric chair to pay for the life of Albert Snyder.

Never a word will the pair be permitted to speak to each other; not a note will be carried from one cell to the other, and all that separates them is 180 feet of linear space with a three-foot concrete wall between them.

Jehring crowds stood on street corners today waiting for them to pass along a route that had been advertised, with almost perfect timing. "There she goes," the crowd yelled, almost invariably pointing to the car where Gray sat, making out to a sheriff, behind drawn curtains.

GIRL KILLED, FATHER HURT IN AUTO CRASH

YUMA (Ariz.) May 16. (AP)—A 5-year-old girl was killed and her father, Stally Novatter of Wallton, Ariz., critically injured when the car in which they were riding was struck by a westbound Southern Pacific limited near Holl, forty miles from here today. The automobile, the train crew reported, was driven onto the crossing directly in front of the train. It was dragged several hundred feet. Novatter, physicians said, has slight chance of recovery.



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Coolidge Anunciara Pronto los Planes

de su Yermen

WASHINGTON, Mayo 16.—Se sepa-

ra que el Presidente Coolidge anun-

ciara esta semana su resolución acerca

del lugar donde él irá a veranear.

En vista de los consejos que le han

dado algunos de sus intimos amigos

en el sentido de que vaya a un

punto que está situado por lo me-

nos a 4000 pies sobre el nivel del

mar, se cree que el Presidente se

está fijando preferentemente en los

lugares que se le han propuesto en

Colorado y en Sud Dakota. El se-

ñor E. W. Starling, del servicio

aéreo de la Casa Blanca, se halla

ahora en Colorado Springs, y está

uno de los lugares que está tomando

seriamente en consideración el se-

ñor Coolidge. Sin embargo, también han

merecido su atención las regiones de

los lagos de Wisconsin y Minnesota.

El Rey de Italia Comienza Unas

Excursiones

ROMA (Italia) Mayo 16.—El Rey

Victor Manuel inició hoy unas ex-

cursiones en la antigua ciudad de

Herculano, con las que se espera

descubrir tesoros artísticos y litera-

rios más importantes aún que los

hallados en Pompeya. Además se

verificará la luz de la moderna inves-

tigación sobre las condiciones de la

vida cotidiana en la época de los

romanos. A bordo del yate real, y

acompañado por cuatro desfilando, el

rey salió de Nápoles, surcando la

bella bahía, rumbo al diminuto

puerto de Forio, situado a la orilla

de la siempre humeante Vesuvio.

Multitudes plebeyas, pintorescamente

ataviadas, dieron una ruidosa

bienvenida desde la orilla de los

muelles y desde las empinadas lan-

chas pescadoras. Herculano fue en-

terado por la misma, cuando han-

destruyó a Pompeya.

La Junta Federal Eclesiástica Des-

apruha la Intervención en

Méjico

MEXICO MAYO 16.—La con-

troversia entre Estados Unidos y

Méjico, relativa al petróleo y a los

terceros, es ocasionada por perju-

cios reales e inferiores a los intere-

ses norteamericanos, pero no por

una simple cuestión de justicia, de

acuerdo con las prescripciones del

derecho internacional, ninguna clase

de intervención violenta en los asun-

tos internos de aquella nación, se-

gun declara en un informe publi-

cado hoy el Departamento de Inves-

tigación y Educación, de la Junta

Federal Eclesiástica. En efecto, el

resultado de una investigación que

el departamento ha estado haciendo

durante varios meses, es el de que

no hay un documento fehaciente in-

formativo que no implique el menor

propósito de sugerir al camino que

debe seguir ninguno de los dos go-

biernos.

Salvase en Méjico los Tripulantes

de un Submarino

CIUDAD DE MEXICO, Mayo 16.—

Seis pasajeros y dos tripulantes al-

mueron ayer a punto de ahogarse

ayer en Frontera (Estado de Tabas-

co) cuando el hidroavión Golfo se

desplomó en las aguas del Golfo de

Méjico. Los seis pasajeros y dos tri-

pulantes se escaparon por las venas

del camarote y nadaron hacia las

barras que paraban el submarino

al ocurrir el accidente. El Golfo se

gustaba de navegar en su primer

viaje con pasajeros y corrió a lo

largo de la costa del Golfo de Mé-

jico.

NOTAS LOCALES

Una Casa Descubre el Cadáver de

su Inquilino

La señora Margaret Dawson, viuda

de 35 años de edad, fue encontrada

muerta ayer en su casa de la aveni-

da Raymond número 2110 Sur. El

cuerpo estaba en el suelo, rodeado

por un gran número de botellas de

H

is eyes were coldly blue. His face

was lean and square-jawed. Not

a speck marred his blue uni-

form suit. Even his walk was such

every pace just so large, never hur-

ried, never slackened. The mate ap-

proached him as he stood on the

bridge of the Water Witch and coldly

surveyed the hazy sky.

"You wanted me, sir?"

The captain turned and wiped his

mustache with a lean forefinger. He

frowned and said, "I do." The mate

waited, a little while, and then he

haired, wrinkled of face. He scratched

his long jaw and looked puzzled.

"The log, Mr. Salmson, the date of

the 27th I found in your writ-

ing the word 'unseen' split with two

e's. The page was disgracefully

smudged. Give the owners a bad

impression. Looks slovenly. Don't

let it occur again."

The mate stopped scratching his

jaw and scowled. He muttered "Ye-

sir," sullenly. He was a tough man,

illiterate, rather slow, but belonging

to the poop of some wind-jammer

than on the bridge of the Water Witch,

crack packet of the Gringos, and he

caught the second mate grinning at

him from the bridge wing and cursed.

"What's that?" said the captain,

hair turning.

The mate grimaced. "I said dirty

weather, sir."

In the chart-room the captain

wiped his mustache with his fore-

finger and muttered with impatience.

A framed photograph of the Water

Witch caught his eye. The picture

was suspended by a piece of wire from

a nail driven into the bulkhead over

the chart-table. Due to some irregu-

lar attachment of the wire, the frame

had a habit of swinging to one side.

The captain straightened it, stepping

back to see that it was exactly in line

with the bottom shelf of the little

bookcase below which it hung. He

straightened it on an average of four

times a day.

In the chart-room, lying point down

on the deck, attracted him. He picked

it up and restored it to a half-filled

box of tacks and benches. Frowning,

he stepped out on the bridge again.

A warning cry, almost a scream,

came from the fore-cabin. The mate

looked forward, his steps exact, un-

hurried.

He asked coldly, "What is it?"

The second mate, craning over the fore-

ditch, pointed round. His

face was white.

"Ahead, sir. Looks

like

The Water Witch jarred, checked in

mid-course, veered to one side, and

sloshed heavily on her keel. The sec-

ond mate cursed.

He said, "Grased it, by God!"

The captain, hardly grasping matters yet,

moved to the bridge-wing and peered

overboard.

Like a wrath, her battered decks

some two fathoms below the glassy

surface, he saw a lost ship away by

the skimmer of the Water Witch's

bow. He paced forward, said "Hard a-

port!" and the ship swung round, the

captain, hardly grasping matters yet,

moved to the bridge-wing and peered

overboard.

Shoes clattered on the bridge com-

panion. The fourth engineer crossed

the deck half-dressed, breathless.

"Propeller gone, sir," he stated. He

took another hitch in his belt. His

hands were shaking. "The propeller

is gone, sir," he stated. He took

another hitch in his belt. His hands

were shaking. "The propeller is gone,

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"Times" Daily Short Story

By ALBERT
RICHARD WETJEN

On the Water Witch the flames roared red and high and her steel sides glowed.

The captain frowned and wiped his

mustache. The cold fingers were at

his heart and stomach again. He

set his teeth.

"Much damage?"

The mate tried to grin. "Whole

bloody side split open. Phooey!"

He coughed hackily. The captain shook

him.

"Get along to your boat, Mr. Salm-

son. You're in a bad way."

You'll find boracic ointment good for

those blisters. Be sure to rub it well

in and not hang out too tightly."

A dark form in a corner of the en-

gineer's house caught the captain's

eye. Some one the explosion had

knocked senseless. He bent his head

and went forward. The best mate

him cry out. Come back! he ran,

the body of the fireman had found

over his shoulder. The glare dazed

him. He stumbled away to where a

boat hung level with the main-deck

rail from its davits above.

He had the half-dressed, breathless

man being lowered to the water. Two

women huddled on the bottom

boards. The captain pitched the fire-

man beside them. The man would

recover presently.

"All away, sir," said the second

mate, tipping the rear of his cap

forward. The captain, in the chart-

room, gathering his papers and ditty-

bag together, looked up and frowned.

"Passengers gone?"

"All gone, sir. Every one

has the wireless and yaff."

"You have counted them?"

"Yes."

"I'll probably have something to

say later on to yourself and the third

mate for abandoning ship without

orders. It is . . ."

The captain stopped. He was aware that

the warm walls had burst in him again,

sweeping him, giving him under-

standing. He recommended huskily,

in a mellow deep voice: "Damn it all,

Jackson! It's all right. Get away

and take the wireless operator." It

came with a rush: "We're all men

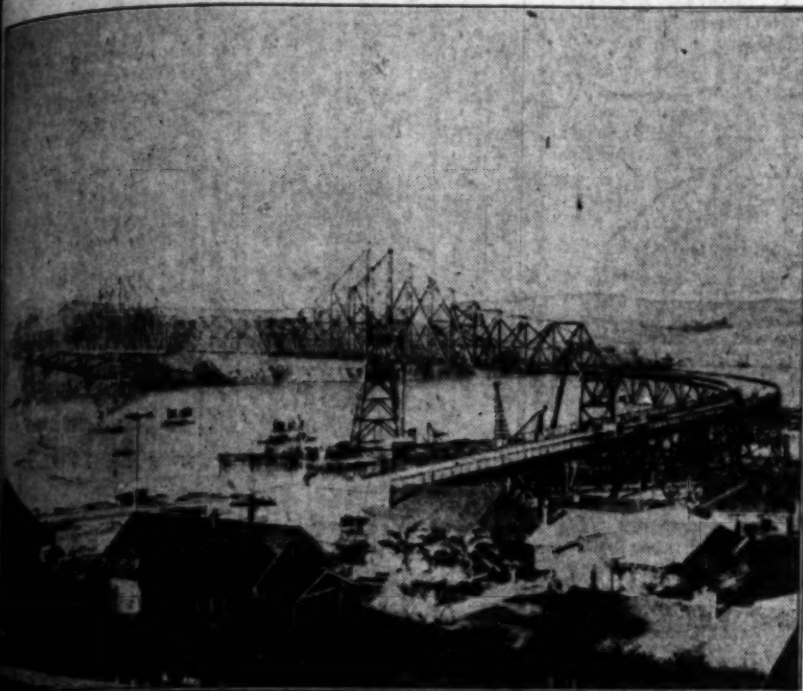
at the last, the same old, the same

same in pride. . . ."

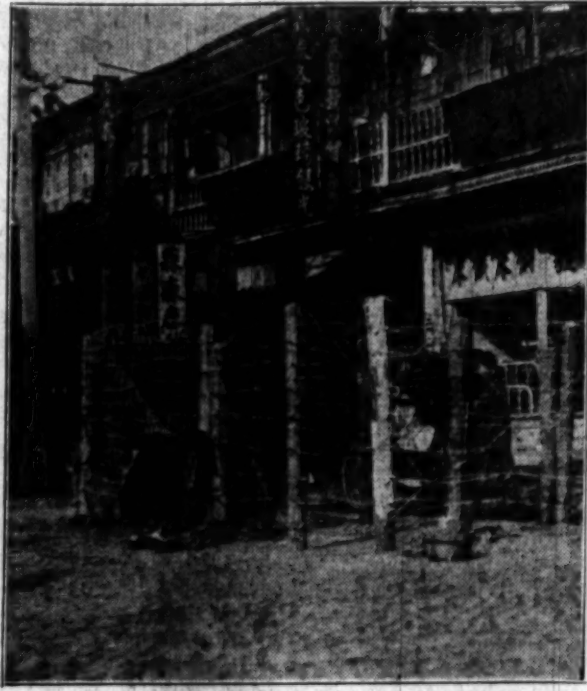
He stopped, aware the second mate was regarding

WEDNESDAY MORNING

Longest Highway Span in World to be Opened in State This Week



Coastal Bridge Will Officially Open to Traffic the new Carquinez Bridge over the Carquinez Straits on the Pacific Highway between Crockett and Vallejo, next Monday. The bridge is said to be the longest highway bridge in the world. Members of four western States are scheduled to participate in the opening ceremonies. (P. & A. Photo.)



Another Tragedy of International Settlement—The Chinaman shown crouching at the gate in the above photo has just paid the supreme penalty for attempting to crash the barrier. He was shot down unceremoniously by Chinese guard on inside. (Photo courtesy D. F. Robertson.)



Two Cabinet Members on the Job in Mississippi Flood Area are shown above with typical negro refugees. Secretary of Commerce Hoover is at extreme right, while Secretary of War Davis is fourth figure from left. Photo was taken at refugee camp at Natchez, Miss. Note negro "mammies" smoking pipes. (P. & A. Photo.)

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Queen of the May at Wel-
lesley College (Mass.)
for 1927, is Miss Thank-
ful Cornwall of Short
Hills, N. J., shown
above. She's doubling
for Japanese Princess.
(P. & A. Photo.)



The Recent Communist Revolt Attempt in Java ended
disastrously for the plotters. The revolt, planned
to cripple shipping and industry, was nipped in the
bud and the leaders were jailed. Photo shows one
of leaders in hands of the constabulary. (P. & A.
Photo.)



"Balloon Tire" Parachute for Airplanes, embodying
numerous improvements, has been designed by J. M.
Russell, former parachute engineer for the United
States Army. The inventor is shown landing after
a trial drop with the new "air life saver." (Acme.)



The Latest Photo of Mrs.
Woodrow Wilson,
widow of the late war
President, presented
above. Cameraman
caught her at Preakness
stake. (P. & A. Photo.)



When It's Springtime in
Southland, baby
ostriches peck through
their shells and start
growing plumes. Here
are two of them getting
their first glimpse of the
world from the lap of
Gertrude Lampe at
near-by farm. (P. & A.
photo.)



Silver Is Popular, accord-
ing to latest dictum from
Paris. Doris Lloyd, film
actress, displays wrap
trimmed in silver fox in
the above photo.



Listed Among the Martyrs to Aviation Development
are Capt. Saint-Roman and Lieut. Mouneyres,
French aviators who are missing following attempt
to fly across Atlantic Ocean over Southern route.
Capt. Saint-Roman is pictured above at right. (P.
& A. photo.)



A College Idol, Vic Han-
son of Syracuse, All-
American end and cap-
tain of this year's base-
ball team, shown above
as he appeared in one of
the last games he played
for his school. (P. &
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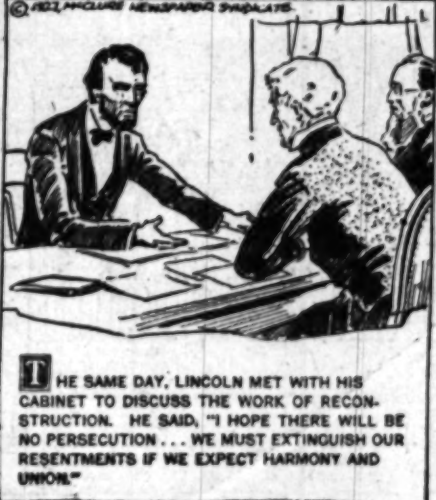


Anything Up to and Including Chinese is spoken in the
foreign department of the Seaboard National Bank.
Joseph R. Scherer, head of the department, speaks
six different languages, while Jean Crepin, his as-
sistant, speaks two. Both are shown above.

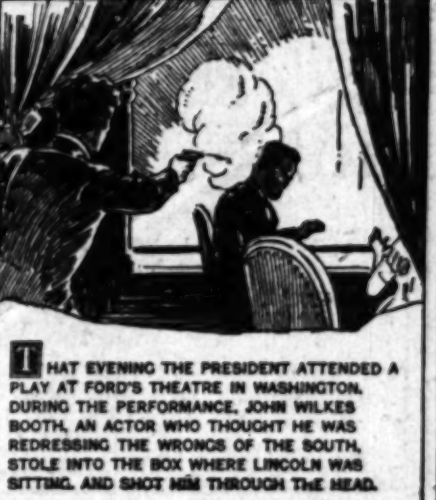
OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 718 The Tragedy of April 14, 1865. by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



THE RUINS OF FORT SUMTER
APRIL 14, 1865, THE FOURTH ANNIVERSARY
OF THE SURRENDER OF FORT SUMTER, A GREAT
CELEBRATION WAS HELD AT CHARLESTON.
GEN. ANDERSON, WHO HAD DEFENDED THE FORT
IN 1861, RAISED THE SAME TATTERED FLAG HE
HAD LOWERED TO BEAUREGARD.



THE SAME DAY, LINCOLN MET WITH HIS
CABINET TO DISCUSS THE WORK OF RECON-
STRUCTION. HE SAID, "I HOPE THERE WILL BE
NO PERSECUTION... WE MUST EXTINGUISH OUR
RESENTMENTS IF WE EXPECT HARMONY AND
UNION."



THAT EVENING THE PRESIDENT ATTENDED A
PLAY AT FORD'S THEATRE IN WASHINGTON.
DURING THE PERFORMANCE, JOHN WILKES
BOOTH, AN ACTOR WHO THOUGHT HE WAS
REDRESSING THE WRONGS OF THE SOUTH,
STOLE INTO THE BOX WHERE LINCOLN WAS
SITTING, AND SHOT HIM THROUGH THE HEAD.



DECLARING, "SIG SEMPER TYRANNUS"
("THUS ALWAYS WITH TYRANTS"), BOOTH
LEAPT TO THE STAGE, BUT FELL HEAVILY,
BREAKING A LEG. HOWEVER, IN THE CONFUSION
OF THE MOMENT, THE ASSASSIN MANAGED TO
ESCAPE TO THE STREET, WHERE A SWIFT
HORSE WAS WAITING.
TOMORROW—THE DEATH OF LINCOLN.

By Sidney E.

TLE CINDERELLA - HER PUMPKIN
SIX TINY MICE HAS CHANGED
OLDEN CHARIOT DRAWN BY
K WHITE HORSES -
THE HOUR HAS STRUCK -
DON'T FORGET I PLANNED
IT ALL - I WAS PRETTY
CINDERELLA'S FAIRY
GOD MOTHER -



By K

THE RADIO SAID SOMETHING ABOUT US AND LINCA.

YES, TOO MUCH.



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**I DON'T
KNOW WHAT I
FELL FOR, BUT IT
WASN'T FOR FUN!
I WISH WHOEVER
DUG THIS PIT HAD**

AND MEANWHILE—
Where in the world is
Blackie P

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By Carl [unclear]

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TUESDAY MORNING

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WALL STREET PARAGRAPHS

News of Willys-Overland
Price Cut Bludgeon
in Bear Hands

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NEW YORK, May 16. (Exclusive) Influenced by the record-breaking performance of General Motors from a standpoint of retail sales in April, the motor stocks as a group were doing fairly well in the forenoon until the news of the Willys-Overland price reduction came along. The bear crowd sought to depress the group on the theory that such a reduction at the height of the spring season was a clear manifestation of the competition which producers are

experiencing. General Motors and Hudson were forced to bear the brunt of the attack, but these issues met good support after some reaction, and the first mentioned was helped by the prediction of its head that sales for the first half-year may run 40 per cent above the 1926 figure.

Turning to the rails, traders showed a marked tendency to shift into the rails as the day went on with operations for the rise in the industrial securities meeting a steady stream of offerings. With the time approaching for the publication of April operating results this was viewed by most observers as a good piece of market strategy. Buying in the rails was characterized by a good deal of discrimination, demand running largely for shares of roads which are outside the flood area, such as the eastern group and the grangers. A good deal of irregularity is looked for in April statistics, particularly among the coalers. Soft-coalers operating in the Pocahontas and southern regions are expected to show up well.

Federal Mining Feature
Over the last year or more or since the announcement of the proposed dividend policy of the company, early in 1926 and the subsequent litigation involved, Federal Mining and Smelting common has been a rather volatile performer. It was one of the day's spectacular features, rushing up almost 10 points to new record levels on a light turnover. Directors proposed that beginning with January 1, 1928, about half current earnings after preferred dividends be paid out on common. Preferred stockholders objected and secured a restraining order later upheld by the Delaware Supreme Court. Since then the company has been endeavoring to have the injunction vacated.

Goodyear Issues Respond
Peaceful settlement of matters which led to bitter legal war between Goodyear Tire and Rubber shareholders and the company's bankers, found quick reflection in the action of the company's stocks. Both classes of preferred, dealt in on the big board, advanced sharply to new high levels for the year, and the common, which is traded in on the curb, was the center of a brisk buying movement, rising sharply above the previous top levels of the year.

Banks Call Loans
Some disappointment was experienced over the failure of the strong showing of the clearinging bank statement on Saturday, so reflected in a lowering of the call-money renewal rate today. The reserve surplus of \$28,000,000 displaced a reserve deficit of some \$24,000,000 the week previous, but in spite of this, banks continued to call loans, withdrawing between \$18,000,000 and \$20,000,000 during the day. Attention was called to the indication that banks had rediscounted heavily last week to build up their reserves and apparently were now calling loans to pay off discounts.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, May 16. (Exclusive)—The cotton market was irregular and somewhat unsettled today, decline of 10 to 12 points in the early trading was due to more local profit-taking. This brought May contracts here down to 15 1/4 cents, July, 15 1/8 cents; October, 15 7/8 cents; December, 15 3/4 cents, and January, 15 1/2 cents. Some covering of shorts then developed with also a moderate amount of new trade buying on forecasts of more unsettled weather for the central and western parts of the cotton belt and tomorrow. Closing Liverpool cables showed some rallying tendency there in the early week and the census report on American mill consumption for April, issued Saturday, was construed as more bullish than it was. The advance in mature consideration of its heavy total of \$19,000,000, compared with \$17,000,000 for April last year, was contrasted with \$95,000,000 for March, the latter having been the largest for any month on record.

This rallied the market later to 4 and 9 points over Saturday's closing with May going up to 15 3/4 cents; July, 15 1/2 cents; October, 15 7/8 cents; December, 15 3/4 cents, and January, 15 1/2 cents, before enough new local and southern selling developed to bring the advance to a halt. Trading was fairly active at times, but it continued mostly confined to trade interests. There has been a good deal of comment lately of an unfavorable character on the failure of the flood news to have brought in much new outside speculative or investment buying.

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SPOT PRICES
NEW YORK, May 16. (S. P.)—Cotton, spot, value: middling, 15 1/4.

COTTONSEED OIL
NEW YORK, May 16. (Exclusive)—Quotations: Oil
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KERRICK DEATH TRIAL STARTED

Jury Chosen in Cowboy's Slaying Case

Five Defendants Charged With One Crime

Widow Sits Sobbing as Hearing Proceeds

Now an Arizona cowpuncher came to town with \$200 in his belt and a pistol in his Sunday pants and slayed a wild party that ended in the killing of his best friend was outlined to the jury at the opening of the Tom Kerrick murder trial yesterday.

BRIDGE PROPOSAL LOSES

By a vote of 7 to 6 the City Council yesterday rejected a motion by Councilman Hall to place on the June ballot a question asking the voters whether they favor construction of a bridge over Westlake Park Lake to link the break in Wilshire Boulevard at that point.

Defendants at the trial, along with Mrs. Sarah Kerrick, widow of the slain cowboy film actor; Iris Burns, Henry Isabell and Anita Davis, sometimes known as Mrs. Isabell. The three women and the two men presented the unusual spectacle in local courts of five defendants being tried for a single murder.

JURY QUICKLY CHOSEN
A jury of nine women and three men was quickly selected and in three hours from the time the case opened Superior Judge Hardy ordered testimony to proceed.

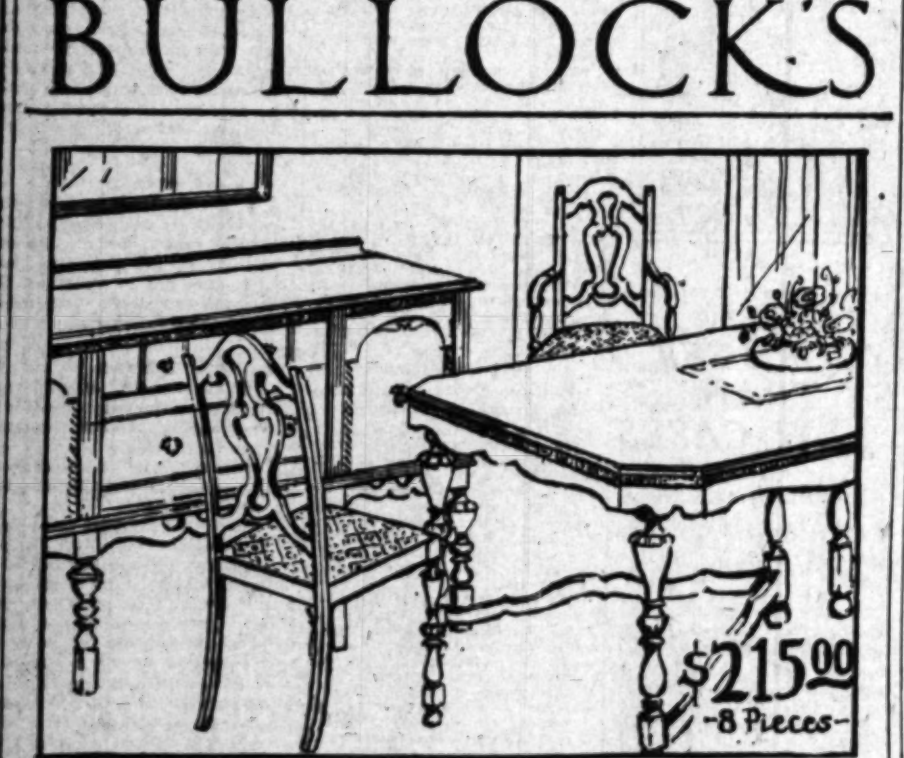
Cowboy's Party Sad Event for Them

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JURY TO HEAR LEWIS TODAY
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tell the entire story regarding Julian Lewis. Lewis said last night, "I do not feel justified in commenting further on that score, but everything will be told."

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THE DEFENDANTS

Left to right—Joe Hunt, Iris Burns, Henry Isabell, Anita Davis and Mrs. Tom Kerrick.

It developed that just before Kerrick was shot he struck his wife after she had upbraided him for permitting certain immoral conduct in the Kerrick house while the party was in progress.

ORATORS POINT TOWARD FINALS

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region," she continued. "You know, we lived here for quite a time and there is some possibility that I may return to Los Angeles to enter college next fall. Mother and father have the matter under advisement and I shall be terribly disappointed if they say no, but I am sure they will not."

CITY'S ZONING LAW SUSTAINED

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The Mayor's veto he sustained. The committee took the matter under advisement and will present its report to the Council Friday morning. The members of the committee are Councilman Hall, chairman, and Councilmen Barnes and Griswell.

WAGY IN STATEMENT

In connection with the closing of A. C. Waggy & Co., Inc., A. C. Waggy, original organizer of the firm, issued a statement denying any present connection with the organization. His statement said: "About the middle of March, 1926, I transferred to the A. C. Waggy & Co., Inc., a corporation organized under the laws of the State of Nevada, the good will, office fixtures and membership on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange of A. C. Waggy & Co., a partnership, theretofore engaged in the stock brokerage business. All stock in A. C. Waggy & Co., Inc., issued to me on this transfer was then and is now owned by the partnership, A. C. Waggy & Co., Inc., either as an officer or as a stockholder, and I have never been and never shall be, directly or indirectly in the partnership, the brokerage business of A. C. Waggy & Co., a partnership, in connection with the business of A. C. Waggy & Co., Inc., a partnership, with its customers."

WANT BEATEN IN GAME-LAW ROW

Arizona State Violated Constitution

Charged for Killing of National Park Deer

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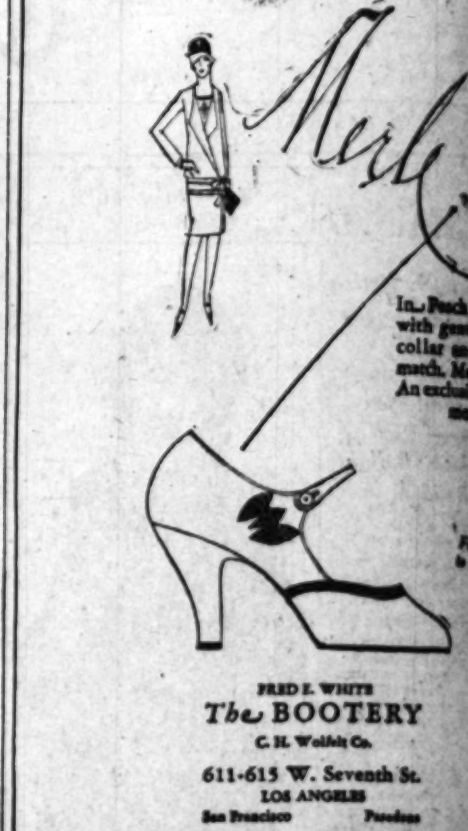
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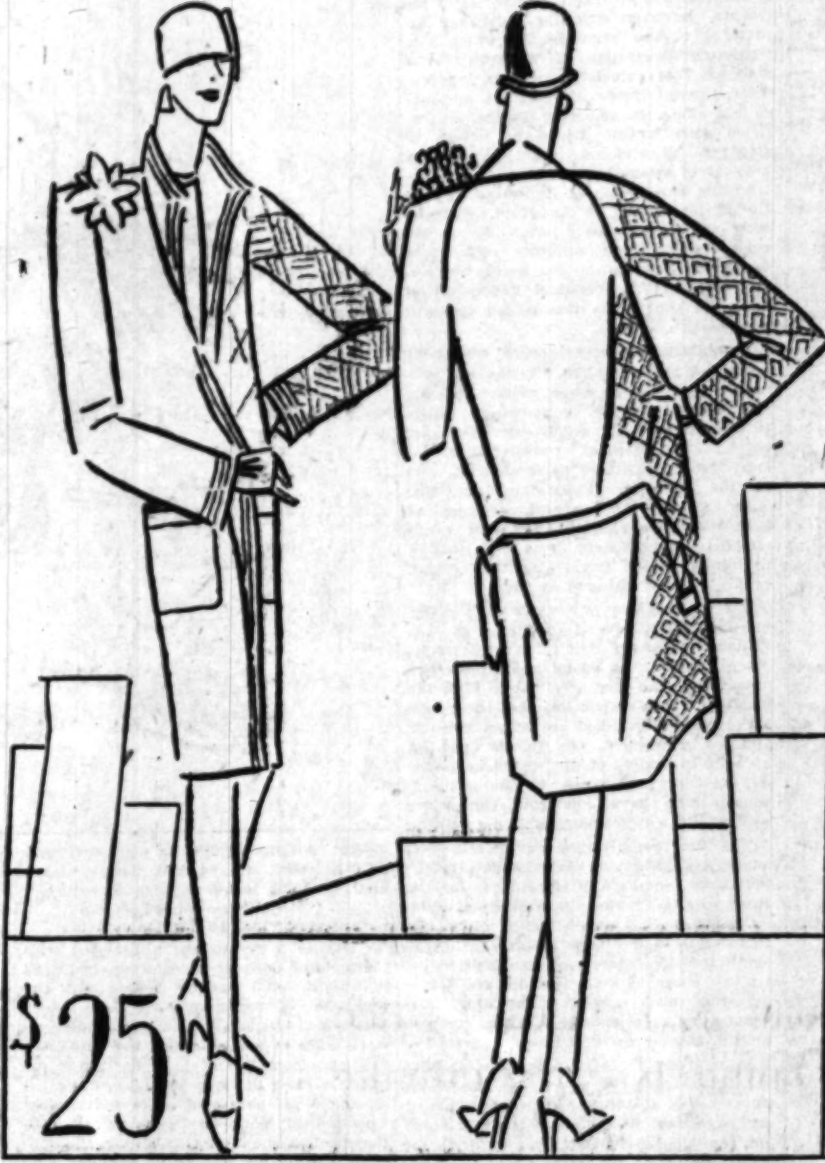
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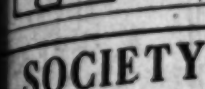
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START FUND TO REFORM OFFENDERS

**Rehabilitation Committee
Donates \$15,000 to Help
Sheriff Uplift Deserving**

Members of the Sheriff's rehabilitation committee met yesterday in the office of E. L. Doheny and made plans for the return of deserving first offenders to a useful place in the community. Doheny presented a check for \$15,000 to Sheriff Tranger to start the fund which will be necessary in the work. Other members of the committee increased the fund to \$15,000, the amount deemed necessary.

Plans to get in touch with employers and industry presented the desirability of giving deserving first offenders a chance to return to law-abiding pursuits were discussed at the meeting. This phase will be handled by Col. R. E. Frith, former police chief.

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The rehabilitation committee is the idea of Sheriff Traeger, who believes

that such work will have a valuable effect on crime prevention. Last night he said, 40 per cent of the prisoners who passed through the County Jail were under 35 years of age.

The fund will be used to aid children who are under 18 years of age obtain work. Thereafter they will be expected to return, in conventional installments, the amount advanced them.

Among those at the meeting yesterday were Cohen, Trager, Underberger, Blackout, W. H. Smith, J. Ballard, George A. Rogers, Jack Dalton, J. Wiseman McDonald, Fred B. Jones, L. C. Brown, E. C. Mayer and Charles W. Cradick.

MISSOURIANS MEET TONIGHT

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All nations are looking to the Junior Red Cross, which now has an enrollment of about 10,000,000 children in forty-five countries, as a catalyst for international understanding and good will through the encouragement of correspondence between school children in far-off lands.

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COUNCIL GETS BOND PROTEST

Committee of Ten Thousand
Opposes Issue Except
for Necessity

Opposition to all further bond issues "for any purpose except where absolute necessity demands" was voiced by the Citizens' Committee of Ten Thousand in a resolution submitted to the City Council yesterday.

The communication was referred to the Finance Committee of the Council.

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MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM READY

G.A.R. to Lead Procession
at 1 o'clock

Exercises to be Conducted at
Coliseum

Lieut.-Gov. Fitts Will Give
Day's Oration

Final plans for paying tribute to those who have given their lives on the nation's battlefields were announced last night at a meeting of the Memorial Day committee at the Coliseum.

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It took three years of research to write this message.

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Founder

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THE DYAS CO.—FIFTH FLOOR

PRESBYTERIAN QUOTA RAISED

Balance of \$528,000 Fund Subscribed at Dinner

Southland Fulfills Pledge for Minister Aid

Northern Districts Still Behind, Report Says

With Will Hays, motion-picture dictator, mounted on the table and exhorting them on to victory the 750 men and women who have been working in the drive for the \$15,000,000 pension fund for Presbyterian ministers and who were present at the final dinner last night in the banquet room of the Chamber of Commerce, pledged the deficit in the \$528,000 quota set for the Southland district.

At the close of the reports from the various churches this section of

MUSEUM PLACE FOR THIS CYCLE

Zoology Curator Happy When Thirty-Year-Old Vehicle Is Recovered

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) May 16. (Exclusive) — Prof. Hubert L. Clark of Harvard University is perhaps the happiest man in Cambridge as his 30-year-old bicycle has been returned to him and he is able to take his customary daily ride.

"It runs perfectly," said Prof. Clark, who is curator of the Museum of Comparative Zoology at Harvard, as he referred to his old bicycle, so old that its name and numbers have been worn off through service.

An officer found the bicycle in a cellar in Cambridge, in the possession of a boy of 13 years of age, who said that he purchased the bicycle from another boy for \$5.

THOUSANDS FOUR IN
Rev. G. A. Bringle of St. Paul's was first on his feet with a like pledge, and another \$2000 in pledges followed. Then came the smaller churches, many of them already over their quota, led by Holmbeck Presbyterian with \$1000, Pasadena, \$1000; Westminister, Pasadena, \$1000; West Adams, \$1000; Glendale Presbyterian, \$1000; Highland Park, \$1000; Garfield, \$500; Monrovia, \$1000; Anaheim, \$1000; Burbank, \$500; South Pasadena, \$500; Pomona, \$500; Second Church of Long Beach, \$500; and Beverly Hills, \$1000, \$500 of which was personally pledged by Will Hays.

Before the pledging began Mr. Hays had disappeared and presently returned bringing the assurance of a \$5000 pledge, and personally guaranteed \$4000, the Beverly Hills pledge coming later.

In the final drive a pledge of \$10,000 was made by Alonzo E. Bell, which brought the total up to the \$528,000 allotted to be raised by the southern section.

SHORTAGE DEPLORED
Dr. Baer had told his hearers of the shortages existing from Washington, down through Oregon, and Northern California, and declared that it was the duty of Los Angeles not only to make the quota allotted, but to help out the northern section.

That \$70,000 of the \$114,000 allotted to San Francisco has been raised, was deplored by Dr. Baer. He said that this deficit is all the more reason Los Angeles should make up her own quota, and keep on working throughout the balance of this week to bring the California shortage up to the desired level.

"In this great work the church has laid aside her differences, and even though the sectarian water does still divide us, the sectarian water does still divide us, the sectarian water does still divide us in this great effort," Dr. Baer concluded.

LANDLADY FINDS BODY OF WOMAN

Widow Lying on Bed Shot Through Head and Gun Discovered Near-by

Mrs. Margaret Dawson, 35 years of age, a widow, was found dead in her home at 2110 South Raymond avenue yesterday, shot through the head, police reported. The body, clad in green pajamas, lay on a bed. A .38-caliber revolver was found near-by.

Identification was made, police said, by her brother-in-law, C. M. Wood of 3226 Virginia road, an employee of the Cudahy Packing Company. Wood, according to Detective Lieutenants Thompson and Roberts of the Wilshire division, said Mrs. Dawson had made an unsuccessful attempt to end her life with gas a month ago.

Police estimated Mrs. Dawson had been dead for twenty-four hours when her body was found. The discovery was made by Mrs. Samuel J. Taylor of 2116 South Raymond avenue, owner of the house which was rented by Mrs. Dawson April 26, last.

Mrs. Taylor said Mrs. Dawson was known to her only as Marian Marks. Her tenant, Mrs. Taylor said, told her she wanted the house only for two weeks, and that in addition to her self it would be occupied by her husband and her sister. No personal belongings were moved.

The body was taken to the Coroner's office.

Pearls Barred from Jewel Collection
In one of the most frequented parts of London, unsuspected by the millions who pass by, the Museum of Practical Geology and its windows look into the heart of Piccadilly. No Bond-street jeweler has a finer or rarer collection of gems than is to be found in the museum. From all parts of the world have been culled precious stones both "dressed" and "in rude."

There are models of some of the largest and most famous diamonds which have been collected from time to time. Among these are the Koh-i-noor, presented to Queen Victoria in 1850, the Cullinan, presented to King Edward in 1907, and the Hope Blue.

All the jewels that have ever adorned the throats and fingers of beautiful women are there except the pearl, as this is not regarded as a mineral.

Dolls of All Times and All Climes.
There is a doll show of intense interest being held by the management of the State Historical Museum of Wisconsin which is at once instructive and entertaining. There are dolls of all kinds commercial with several figures dressed in pioneer costumes of this country and the dolls of several of the old Indian tribes. One trio of Indian dolls have heads of dyed orange skin and hair of braided darning cotton.

Button doll in soft buckskin, fringed and beaded by the Cheyenne Indians in South Dakota, is quite the belle among the dolls. A certain husk doll with wasp-like waist was made by the Ottawa Indians in Michigan.

Three-inch figures clothed in picturesque rags and mounted on small squares of cardboard, are the dolls of the Quetzaltenango, Guatemala, Central America. Here are also dolls representing Switzerland, Spain, France, Holland, China, Hawaii or Latin America.

WHEN TWO OF A TRADE MEET

World Champion Shot Putters—Both



Disciple or Critic?

IT TAKES a champ to show a champ—sometimes. But in this case, Bud Houser, world's champion shot putter, has his hands full when it comes to telling Lillian Copeland, coach at the University of Southern California, anything about putting the little iron ball for distance because the young lady happens to be the champion in the same event among the women athletes of the world.

It isn't often that both the masculine and fair champions of a single event ever get together to compare notes on their favorite sport. But this happened recently, when "Bud" gave his fair rival a few tips on how to get the most from a champion arm. Bud will probably have a chance to show their wares in the same meet when they travel to Amsterdam to represent America in the Olympic Games of 1928.

BEACH CLUB PURCHASE PROPOSED

Edgewater Membership Holds Meeting to Avert Sale by Receiver

In a new effort to save the Edgewater Club at Santa Monica from a forced sale by Federal receivers, some 1500 members of the club met last night at the Biltmore and appointed a board of governors with full power to act for them.

Almost immediately thereafter a subscription campaign to raise a minimum of \$200,000, which it was estimated will be necessary to buy the club for the members from the receivers at an open sale, was set in motion by the new board of governors. Subscriptions ranged from \$1000 down to \$50, nearly all present pledging funds in various amounts.

William Akin, acting as chairman of the meeting, called attention to the fact that the club and all its property is scheduled to be sold by Federal trustees in receivership on the 26th inst. If this is done, he stated, and the property is sold to outside interests, the 2500 members of the club will lose every last cent of the money they have put into the organization.

In view of this, he said, a score or more of the members of the club took the responsibility of getting together in an effort to devise a means whereby the property might be saved to the members. He estimated that \$200,000 would be required to do this. No definite plan of procedure had been worked out, he stated, but he indicated that he had received partial assurance from the Federal receivers that the sum named would probably be sufficient to satisfy the creditors and place the ownership of the club in the hands of the members themselves.

The board of governors, consisting of some twenty-five of the outstanding members of the organization, was elected unanimously to represent the general membership in the present emergency. It includes Charles S. Hudson, Clem S. Glas, Samuel Bishop, James Bishop, C. M. Chubb, Norman Chandler, Don Francisco, J. P. Fitzgerald, Joseph Smalley, Lyman C. Byrnes, A. J. Muller, Frank Meline, Municipal Judge Baird, A. C. Smith, Ivan De Jongh, Ingle Carpenter and Mr. Akin.

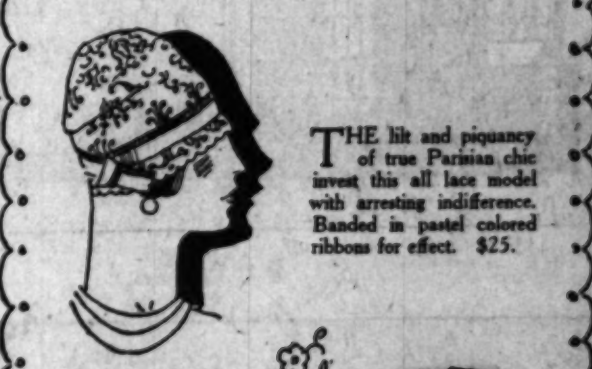
Man Dead and Wife Wounded in Family Row

Summoned to 529 1/2 Hewitt street by neighbors to interrupt a domestic quarrel Deputy Sheriff Stevens and Bushnell last night found Alvaro Ramirez, 35 years of age, dying on the floor and his wife, Francisca, 37, seriously wounded from knife stabs in the back.

Ramirez died en route to Receiving Hospital from acute poisoning and his wife was treated at the General Hospital. The officers were unable to learn the cause of the quarrel.

Lace Hats

TODAY Lace is of supreme importance it acclaims distinction in the new Hat Modes! At smartest gatherings one sees the prevalence of laces . . . deftly applied on Belting . . . combined with shimmering satins, or combined with handkerchief felt!



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At tea or dinner, or whenever this creation of black felt and ecru lace may appear, a murmur of admiration will follow in its wake. \$25.



Youth and chic are instilled in this little cloche of tan Handkerchief Felt, with its cut-out brim revealing lace to match its banding. \$25.



Lack-of-extremes gives this model its French chic . . . with delicate lace traceries cut out and applied on fine Felt. The crown is tucked to fit the head. \$25.



Madame or Mademoiselle can wear this black satin and lace model . . . and with singular success! \$25.

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Japanese House Boy on Stand Reveals Secrets of Paul Kelly and Dorothy Mackaye

Japanese Valet's Testimony Feature of Trial



On Stand in Murder Case

Dep. Dist. Atty. Murray questioning Teno Yabu, former house boy of Kelly.

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Tourists will find Hotel Savoy especially to their liking. 250 outside rooms (100 single and 150 double) are available. The hotel is centrally located, convenient to business, pleasure and sightseeing. Rates are reasonable, from \$2.00 to \$4.00 single and \$3.00 to \$6.00 double.

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SOUTHLAND ASKS GLASS TARIFF RISE

Shortridge Told Belgian Materials Laid Down Here Cheaper Than Domestic

A picture of Southern California's \$4,000,000 of window glass manufacturing plants flourishing, employing more men and generally adding to the prosperity of the Southland was drawn for United States Senator Shortridge yesterday by a glass manufacturing delegation. It is seeking a higher protective tariff on competing imports. In the delegation were Vice-President F. A. Dixon and Sales Manager W. L. Heister of the Standard American Glass Company, Santa Ana, and Secretary G. A. Raymer of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce.

Under the present tariff on window glass, Dixon said, Belgian manufacturers are able to deliver a typical shipment of glass in Los Angeles for \$2.16, whereas under American manufacturing conditions the Standard can not make the delivery here for less than \$2.61.

President Coolidge has authority to increase present rates 50 per cent, Raymer explained, and this is hoped for by the glass men. A bill to increase the tariff still further, 60 per cent being the President's statutory limit, is proposed.

Heister said the Standard and the Torrance Flat Glass Company are the two manufacturers of window glass in the Southwest and have approximately \$5,000,000 invested in the enterprise.

Drowned Boy's Body Not Found; Hero Revealed

An unsuccessful search was continued yesterday for the body of Charles Ayres, 14 years of age, of Chiles City, who was drowned at Palmdale Del Rey on Sunday. The body of his uncle, of the same name, who was drowned when he went to his nephew's assistance, was recovered.

The identity of the man who rescued Paul Johnson from the surf at Manhattan Beach on Sunday was revealed yesterday. He is Albert Hunford of 434 West Vernon street, Los Angeles. It was Hunford, according to James W. Weitzman of the Hotel Virginia, who jumped into the sea and brought Johnson to shore after half an hour's struggle. Johnson was revived after thirty-five minutes work with a pulmotor.

CONVENTION FILM TRAIN RACES WEST

Special from Chicago Has 200 Delegates to Meeting of M.-G.-M. Sales Staff

Speeding westward in a special train, 200 sales managers, exchange managers and film distribution experts, representing many parts of the world, left Chicago last night for the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer international sales convention which opens Friday at the Biltmore.

The convention special will arrive in Los Angeles on Thursday. The delegates will be met by Louis B. Mayer and other officials of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios and delegates arriving from San Francisco, Portland, Seattle and Australia.

The vanguard of the convention delegates arrived yesterday, when F. F. Frost, general sales manager; Howard Dietz, director of publicity and advertising; Frank Robinson, exploitation manager; George Peck and William Orr, all of the New York offices of the organization, reached here to take up with Mayer final details for the meeting, first of its kind to be held in Los Angeles.

Among delegates to the convention are W. F. Rodgers, manager of the eastern division; Arthur Low, foreign manager; E. M. Saunders, manager of the western division, and Fred Quimby, short subjects manager.

Technical Error Frees Doctor in Murder Charge

Because the murder charge filed against Dr. W. E. Williams did not include any lesser charges, it was found necessary yesterday to dismiss all charges against him, though a jury found him guilty of manslaughter. The charges were quashed by Judge Burrell.

Dr. Williams was accused of causing the death, August 26 last, of Dr. Williams was accused of causing the death of a woman, the jury found him not guilty of murder, and as manslaughter was not charged, its verdict on that count was ruled out. Judge Burrell ruled that Dr. Williams had once been placed in jeopardy and could not be tried again, under the circumstances. Efforts to retry him, therefore, were dropped.

Mary Pickford Will Help Open Chinese Theater

Oranman's new Chinese Theater at Hollywood Boulevard and Ordway street will open tomorrow night with Cecil B. De Mille's "The King of Kings." Mary Pickford will touch the button which will raise the first curtain.

Fred Nible will introduce David W. Griffith, who will act as master of ceremonies. Griffith will present Will Hays, who will welcome Mary Pickford to the stage for the curtain-raising.

Dr. Hugo Reinhardt has come from New York to take charge of the musical program at the opening. It is stated. The principal actors in the picture will be present.

A distinguished audience is expected, including many prominent film actors and public officials. Police officials estimate that thousands of persons will gather to watch film celebrities enter the theater.

CROWD PACKS KELLY TRIAL DESPITE RIVAL ATTRACTION

There is one case on record in which the public has saved itself from the damning indictment of being sick. Yesterday in spite of the fact that a brand new murder case opened, there was no diminution in the throngs who stormed the gates at the week-old Kelly trial. It begins to look as if it will continue to draw full houses during the entire engagement.

Miss Mackaye while she was playing with "The Dove" company in San Francisco were admitted as evidence when Yabu identified the originals as being in Kelly's handwriting. The Japanese said he was the one who mailed the "love face-my wife" letter, now in evidence, which Kelly sent to Miss Mackaye while she was in the north. This is the letter which Kelly in endeavoring to prove his love for Miss Mackaye and which contained several passages in pig Latin.

One of the telegrams dispatched to Kelly by Miss Mackaye, the witness said, was posted on the wall of Kelly's bureau. This telegram was signed "Mrs. K." Miss Mackaye testified this was a name given her by Kelly, and it meant "The Elegant Mrs. Kelly."

STATEMENT READ

Mr. Gilbert cross-questioned the Japanese only concerning his education and the length of time he has been in this country. The witness said he has been here for about eight years and that he learned to speak English six years ago.

Yabu from Kelly's apartment the morning following Kelly's fight with Raymond. He was found several days ago and was kept under guard until he was called yesterday.

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GIRL GIVEN TWO FINES AFTER LIQUOR ARREST

When police arrested Miss Ethel Cunningham in her apartment at 102 North Boyle street, the girl put forth a strenuous effort to destroy evidence. According to Deputy City Prosecutor Higgins, who said Miss Cunningham snatched a bottle of whisky from Sgt. Benjamin and broke it in the kitchen sink. After she pleaded guilty, Judge Turner fined her \$75, she was taken before Municipal Judge Bullock, where she was sentenced to a charge of vagrancy. On her plea of guilty she was fined \$25.



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PROMPT collection and complete accounting of your income from interest-bearing securities are among the advantages of the service offered you by our Collection Department.

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During the business day, an average of one want ad every minute comes into The Times that doesn't appear in any other Los Angeles newspaper. In the first four months of 1927, this resulted in a lead for The Times of 516,040 agate lines over the second Los Angeles newspaper, or the equivalent of 4,340 agate lines for every day during the entire period from January 1 to April 30, 1927.

More want ads—more want ad readers. One is the inevitable result of the other.

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Effective January 1, 1927
 Rates per line in insertion: 25 cents per line for first insertion, 20 cents per line for second and subsequent insertions. Minimum charge, 10 cents per line. For long term contracts, special rates. For classified advertising, rates as shown in classified advertising section. For display advertising, rates as shown in display advertising section. For real estate advertising, rates as shown in real estate advertising section. For legal advertising, rates as shown in legal advertising section. For medical advertising, rates as shown in medical advertising section. For business advertising, rates as shown in business advertising section. For entertainment advertising, rates as shown in entertainment advertising section. For public utility advertising, rates as shown in public utility advertising section. For government advertising, rates as shown in government advertising section. For religious advertising, rates as shown in religious advertising section. For educational advertising, rates as shown in educational advertising section. For professional advertising, rates as shown in professional advertising section. For service advertising, rates as shown in service advertising section. For miscellaneous advertising, rates as shown in miscellaneous advertising section.

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